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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Eden Resigns

SIR Anthony Eden's somewhat sudden resignation will be received with sympathy in many parts of the world. The news that his illness is apparently so serious as to require such a drastic decision is disquieting. It will be recalled that President Eisenhower's heart and, later, intestinal troubles were widely expected to bring an end to his political career. Yet following treatment he has apparently made a good recovery.

Sir Anthony Eden's medical history has been less dramatic though more prolonged. Cable reports recall the abdominal operations performed on him in 1953 and, after almost three years of good health, overstrain followed by a relapse of abdominal trouble before Christmas during his three weeks rest in Jamaica.

His short period in office has however been attended by a disturbing series of events which has undoubtedly contributed to the strain of the normal responsibilities associated with the Premiership. An almost perpetually difficult economic situation has risen on a number of occasions to crisis pitch. On the international scene there have been several thorny problems notably in the Middle East, culminating in the invasion of Egypt.

SIR Anthony Eden disclosed at the time that this particular decision required a strenuous searching of conscience and knowing the high sense of honour with which he has always acted, this alone must have caused severe personal strain. It is also necessary to recall the deep divisions his decision caused in the country and in the Tory party. Also he was sharply criticised in the United Nations and by friends like Mr. Eisenhower, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Nehru.

Following upon this the closing of the Suez Canal and the disruption of Britain's Middle East oil supplies provoked a fresh economic crisis. Thus he has had telescoped in his 21-month Premiership at least as many worries as a peacetime Prime Minister experiences in a full term of office. Some may say that his problems were as great as those faced by Sir Winston Churchill during the last war.

His friends and critics will however join in wishing Sir Anthony Eden a speedy recovery and none will deny that he has borne the heat of the day. It is to be hoped his successor enjoys a less troublesome term of office and that there is a happy issue to the problems which Sir Anthony began to tackle with determination.

THE leader of the Opposition, Mr. Gaitskell, has called for an immediate dissolution of Parliament. But though this plea may meet with a wide appeal, the Conservative Party has a sufficiently large majority to weather any Parliamentary storm for its remaining two years of office.

There are still rifts in the party but as an election at this time would almost certainly result in a heavy Government losses the logical course for the new Premier would be to attempt to heal the breach in the party and do what he can to restore the strained alliance with America. Two candidates are in the running — Mr. R. A. Butler and Mr. Harold Macmillan. The odds favour Mr. Butler. Mr. Macmillan might, because of war-time associations, be a better choice as far as Mr. Eisenhower is concerned, but then the prerogative of selection rests with the Queen and the hope widely entertained today is that the party will rally round the new Premier and make a strenuous effort to set Britain on its feet and restore its damaged prestige in world affairs.

Labour Opposition's Reaction To Eden Resignation ELECTIONS NOW, DEMANDED

London, Jan. 9. The British Labour (opposition) Party tonight demanded the immediate dissolution of Parliament and general elections, following the resignation of Conservative Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, announced earlier tonight.

The demands were made in the name of the Labour Party by James Griffiths, Deputy leader of the party. He represents the party in the absence of Hugh Gaitskell, who is in the United States.

In Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, also called for a general election.

Mr. Gaitskell is on a lecture tour in the United States. He is due to fly back to London about Jan. 24.

In reply to a question about a possible successor to Sir Anthony Eden, he said there was "always the possibility" that the "Suez rebels" of the Conservative Party would not support a government formed by Mr. R. A. Butler.

The British Labour Party "will be ready" to take over the Government, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour member of Parliament and former minister, said in London today.

He said that Eden's resignation "is an

indication that the Conservative Party must be in a bad way".

"Presumably Sir Anthony's resignation follows disunity in the Parliamentary Party and quite possibly in the Cabinet itself. The Conservative Party will now have to face the problem of choosing a successor, which may present its difficulties".

Morrison added: "Whether there will be an election or not, we cannot say, but all I know is the Labour Party will be ready".

Sir Winston Churchill, also questioned on Sir Anthony Eden's resignation, refused to comment.—France-Press and Reuter.

BUTLER WILL SUCCEED SAY PAPERS

HK Glove Imports To Britain May Be Cut

London, Jan. 9. The President of the board of trade, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, today promised a glove makers' deputation that he would consider their plea for a cut in the import of gloves from Hongkong. But he warned them not to expect any dramatic action.

Mr. Thorneycroft received a deputation from the National Association of Glove Manufacturers at the Board of Trade.

Afterwards, Miss E. Greenaway, Secretary of the Association, said that the deputation had asked for a quantitative restriction to be placed upon glove imports from Hongkong.

OBVIOUS DIFFICULTY She added: "The President listened with sympathy while we put our case but he pointed out the obvious political difficulties in the way of restricting imports from a colony."

FEELING EFFECT "If this question is not tackled, unemployment will grow in the glove trade."

Lebanon Likes Ike's Plan

Rome, Jan. 9. The Lebanon is prepared to co-operate with the United States on the basis of the Eisenhower Middle East plan, visiting Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, said here tonight.

Mr. Malik said: "This plan is very important. The Lebanon is prepared to co-operate with the United States on the basis of the Eisenhower plan, within the framework of course, of its full sovereignty."

PROBABLE



"RAB" BUTLER

POSSIBLE



MACMILLAN

Nasser III Report

London, Jan. 9. Reports from Cairo today said that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was ill.

The reports, current in Asian diplomatic circles in London, said the nervous tension of the last few months, exhaustion due to working late at night, and a stomach ailment were worrying Nasser's doctors.

There were reports corroborated by a high-ranking foreign official who saw Nasser recently. It was learned.—France-Press.

Blast Destroys Ten Houses

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 9. Ten houses were completely destroyed and ten others were damaged when 5,500 pounds of dynamite, being transported by a truck, exploded in suburban Rio De Janeiro today.

The inhabitants of the houses escaped death when the driver saw that the truck's cover was on fire and ran to warn them of the impending blast. The explosion dug a crater 10 yards in diameter in the ground. There were no casualties.—France-Press.

But Position Is Not Clear-Cut

London, Jan. 10. Several leading newspaper political correspondents today asserted that the Queen will send for Mr Butler to ask him to form a government. Comments of these correspondents included:

Daily Mail (Conservative): "In Whitehall last night it was generally considered that the choice would fall on Mr Butler. But some Tory MPs believe the Party should be called together today so that they can make their views known."

News Chronicle (Liberal): "His successor is almost bound to be the man who was in fact, if not in name, his No. 2 — Mr Butler — though the Tory right-wing will not like it and may even fight it. The solid mass of Tory MPs will simply accept that the man who was No. 2 should now become number one."

Daily Herald (Labour): "Despite the intrigue and in-fighting that has gone on in the Tory ranks, it seems certain that Mr R. A. Butler will be the new Prime Minister."

Some Doubt

Other political correspondents, however, asserted that the position was not so clear-cut. The correspondent of the Times (Independent) for

May Be Offered A Peerage

London, Jan. 9. Sir Anthony Eden, who resigned as Prime Minister tonight, may be offered a peerage if he agrees to withdraw from active political life, informed sources said.

The sources said, however, that Sir Anthony might follow the example of former Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, who declined a dukedom, which the Queen was prepared to grant him after he resigned as Prime Minister.

Sir Anthony would have to leave the House of Commons if he became a Peer.—France-Press.

Instance, wrote: "Mr Butler was, in effect, the Acting Prime Minister during Sir Anthony Eden's recent absence in Jamaica, and he has won for himself a commanding position in the Party."

"But recent events have shown that he may not be acceptable as leader to the strong right-wing element of Conservative MPs and Mr Macmillan might prove a more acceptable choice."—China Mail Special.

Queen Can Choose

London, Jan. 9. It is the Queen's prerogative to choose the new Prime Minister when that post suddenly becomes vacant.

In selecting the new Prime Minister, she is also in effect choosing a Party leader. This is the one remaining occasion when the Queen is no more figurehead and can exercise considerable influence. The usual procedure when a Prime Minister resigns is for him

to go to Buckingham Palace to tender his resignation. The Queen then thanks him for his services and asks him to remain in office until she has chosen a successor.

Constitutionally, she is not obliged to ask the outgoing Minister what his own choice would be, but by tradition the monarch almost always does. Within hours of receiving the Prime Minister's resignation, his successor is likely to be summoned by the Queen to form a government.

It is customary for the resigning minister to inform his Party of his intention to resign.

Party Support

It is unlikely that anyone would accept the Queen's invitation to form a government unless he were privately assured of support from his Party.

If he felt he did not have the support he would advise the Queen to summon some other statesman.

Because the Queen is in effect choosing a Party leader when she selects a new Prime Minister, her choice is usually formally endorsed at a meeting of the Party's members of Parliament, which usually nominated Party parliamentary candidates and in this case the executive committee of the National Union.

Such a meeting is usually held shortly after the Prime Minister's resignation.—Reuter.

Resignation May Bring Summit Talks

Washington, Jan. 10. Authoritative United States sources said here today that Sir Anthony Eden's resignation would permit Britain and the United States to make a fresh attempt to "repair the damage of the past."

They also said the Premier's decision might lead to an earlier British-American summit conference than would have been possible had he remained in office.

The sources said, however, that despite the events of the past two months, Sir Anthony Eden retained immense personal popularity among the Eisenhower Administration. This was based on his record—going back long before world war two—as a leader of democracy and an outspoken enemy of tyranny. But his decision to attack Egypt embittered the President and signalled the beginning of an independent United States policy in the Middle East.

One Omission

State Department officials have displayed no reluctance to set background press briefings that Mr. Eisenhower had ruled out an early meeting with Sir Anthony Eden for his resignation. (Continued on back page, Col. 2)

EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE OF GOODWILL

Washington, Jan. 9. President Eisenhower today expressed his hope that Sir Anthony Eden, the retiring British Prime Minister, would soon fully recover his health "so that he may have many useful years of happiness ahead."

The President, in an official statement, described Sir Anthony as "an old and good friend."

"The President said: 'Sir Anthony is an old and good friend of mine. During the days of World War II and since then, he has been a constant source of help and support to me and to the United States. I am sure that he will continue to be a great asset to our country and to the world.'"

Through the years I have developed for him a great respect and admiration. As Foreign Minister, and then as Prime Minister, Sir Anthony has been a dedicated leader in the cause of freedom."

"He is a staunch believer in the need for unity among the community of free nations, especially between his country and ours."

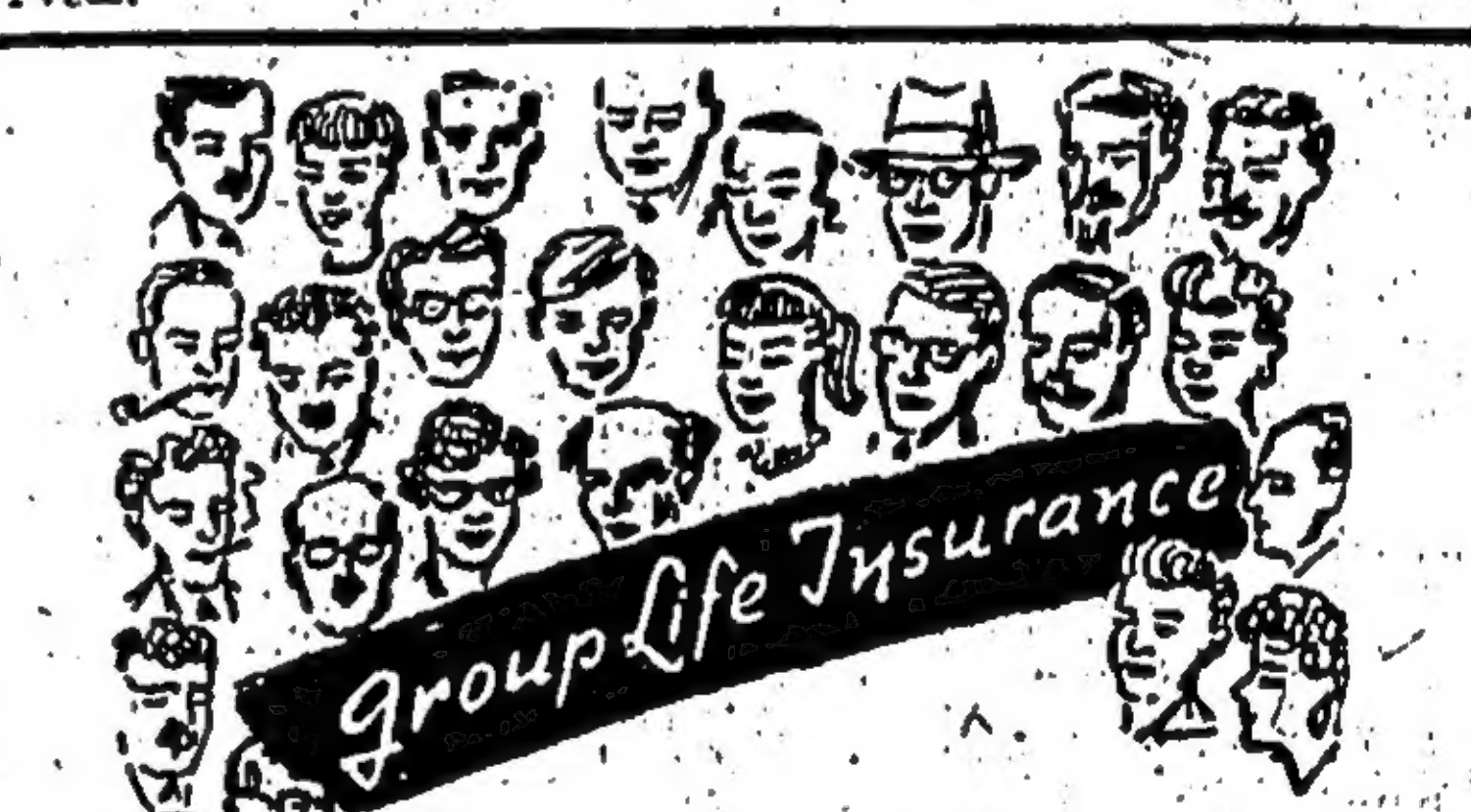
"Mrs. Eisenhower and I extend to him and to Lady Eden our hopes that Sir Anthony will soon fully recover his health and that he may have many useful years of happiness ahead."

Mr. James H. Dugan, the White House press secretary, read the President's statement at a press briefing.—Reuter.

CANAL USERS' ASSN TO MEET

London, Jan. 9. The Council of the 15-member Suez Canal Users' Association meets here tomorrow for "a general discussion on recent events affecting the Canal."

Ambassadors will represent SCUA's member nations at the conference which will be held at Lancaster House. The last meeting of the SCUA Council was held in October, shortly after it had been established as a result of three successive multinational conferences on the Suez crisis.—United Press.



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US Middle East Forces Adequate For Task

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States will rely on its present military forces, rather than a specially created police force, to carry out President Eisenhower's new Middle East policy, Defence officials said today.

One official concerned with top-level planning said the US had "adequate military forces now" to meet any American commitment to use force against Soviet penetration of the area. Although there are no plans for a special police force, there may be some strengthening of American units in the area, such as the US Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

SEVENTH FLEET "If the threat came to a more Eastern nation, such as Iran, it might dispatch carriers stationed with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East into the Indian Ocean."

"If ground forces were needed to bolster local troops, the United States could call on a reinforced Marine battalion with the Sixth Fleet or dispatch Marines now with the Seventh Fleet."

The Army also could shift troops from Germany and then replace these troops in Western Europe in a matter of weeks with men now stationed in the United States.—Reuter.

Chou's Next Stop

Warsaw, Jan. 9. Premier Chou En-lai will arrive here early Friday morning by jet plane from Moscow for a five-day visit, it was announced today.—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENS TO-DAY

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as startling as
a strangled scream
While the City Sleeps

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A Columbia Picture

SOVIET DREAM OF WORLD DOMINATION

German General To Command NATO Troops?



Informed sources in Bonn say that West Germany's Lieutenant-General Hans Speidel, pictured here, is likely to be appointed commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation land forces in Central Europe next year. The sources say that a German general is to replace France's General Carpenter and that Speidel is the probable choice. — Express Photo.

Parachutist Filmed Falling

Casablanca, Jan. 9. A French parachutist, member of the Casablanca Parachutists Club, has made an unprecedented colour-film documentary of one of his companions, falling through the air before opening his chute.

The two men made hundreds of "free jumps", each of one-minute duration, to demonstrate the manoeuvres a man can make in the sky.

Jumping at the same time as the other, the photographer, Andre Surtis, wearing a special designed helmet carrying two 16-millimetre cameras, said he had made shots in which the world and the sky seemed to move, while his companion, falling with him through space, seemed motionless.

Surtis made his film for the French national film library, France-Press.

Afro-Asians To Raise Sinai Question

New York, Jan. 9. The powerful Asian-African group in the United Nations today decided to call a General Assembly meeting shortly to consider Israel's failure to withdraw her troops from the Gaza strip and completely from the Sinai Peninsula, usually reliable sources said here.

The group set up a five-member committee, comprising Jordan, Pakistan, India, Liberia and Indonesia, to draft a resolution on the matter.

No date has been set for convening the Assembly and it is expected that the parties most interested in the problem were eager to have the Assembly debate as soon as possible.

The resolution was expected to urge further Assembly action to expedite the withdrawal of so-called hostile troops from Egyptian territory.

Briefing

Mr. Toshiyuki Kashi of Japan, this month's chairman of the group, said that the parties most interested in the problem were eager to have the Assembly debate as soon as possible.

The group was briefed by Dr. Mahomed Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, on the present

GREEKS PRESS FOR CYPRUS INVESTIGATION

United Nations, Jan. 9. Greece told the United Nations today it could do no less for the Cypriot people than it seeks to do for the Hungarians and demanded that a commission of investigation be sent to Cyprus.

Greek delegate Andreas Stratos told the General Assembly debate on Hungary that the 24-nation proposal to create a special investigating commission for Hungary "creates a precedent which we consider to be a happy one which should be set down on the credit side of the United Nations' ledger."

He said, the United Nations is committed to show the same interest henceforth and to take the same action each time a small people fighting for freedom is subject to military repression by foreign powers. We all know that it is not only in Hungary that a military machine of a great power is used against an unarmed people. Other delegations are certainly aware of similar cases. For the Greek delegation it is natural to quote the plight of the people of Cyprus.

Stratos said that in Cyprus "a military machine is used

against a people fighting for freedom. There is bloodshed. The issue affects half a million human beings. The General Assembly is committed to turn an attentive ear to that drama."

"The 24 powers and those who vote for this resolution are committed at the proper time to do nothing less for the people on Cyprus than what they are doing for the people of Hungary. The United Nations can be interested only in the fate of all mankind. There cannot be two yardsticks."

"For a man crushed by a tank, a Soviet tank is no heavier than an English tank."

"We are for mankind and man against tanks no matter what their markings may be."

Too Early
He said of the Hungarian question that the Soviet Union's statement today showed "what they call normalisation of a situation, the pacification of the Hungarian people by liquidation." He said it was still too early to know what "latent implications" in the Hungarian crisis would create new events in the future. He supported the 24-power resolution although he said he did not believe it would change the essential qualities of the Hungarian crisis. — United Press.

Sees Father Slain

Ipoh, Jan. 8. Two Communist terrorists yesterday shot dead a rubber tapper in front of his son and then gave the boy a pamphlet in Chinese and told him to report to the police.

The boy, Teng Mi-blew, 17, tears streaming down his face, ran four miles non-stop and told the story at the nearest police station. — Reuters.

POP
THERE'S A POLICE CAR AT NUMBER NINE
I MUST GO OVER AND OVER MY SYMPATHY TO MRS. G.
WHAT'S THAT GOING TO GET YOU?

'No Fulfilment In Our Lifetime' Says Ex-Envoy

Washington, Jan. 9. George Kennan, former Ambassador to Russia, told a Senate Committee today that in his opinion the Soviet dream of world domination will not come about "in our lifetime."

Kennan, who also once was head of the policy planning staff of the Department of State, testified before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Disarmament.

Senator Alexander Wiley asked Kennan if he thought present leaders in the Kremlin were "more borshevik than Hitler."

Not Our Friends

"Let me put it this way," the witness said. "The present regime in the Soviet is more cautious. They appear to be more careful about taking power when more benefits can be derived from embarrassment."

Kennan hastened to add that the "Russians are not our friends. They wish us no good." One of the dangers of Soviet might, he said, is to instigate distress within the satellites.

Getting closer to the question of disarmament, the witness said that he did not think this would be possible so long as the Allies and Russia stand face to face in Europe.

"Before there can be any real disarmament," he said, "there first must be adjustment of political tension. Soviet leaders feel sincerely that unilateral withdrawal of guns and manpower would be detrimental to their own ends."

Defend Castle

Kennan answered that two ways.

"The danger is at both ends," he said. "There is danger if the Russians are doing too well, or doing badly. If they are doing well in their manoeuvring, they are satisfied, and that's not good for the rest of the world. But if they feel their castle is crumbling they likely would rush on to defend it."

Mr. Kennan said that his knowledge there was no evidence of Soviet intention of sending a military expedition to the Middle East.

"I think it is self-evident that any move of Soviet forces today over any frontier outside of their immediate sphere of power would bring on World War III."

Real Problem

"It is possible that present conditions may necessitate some such declaration (as the pending resolution on the Middle East), but it is hard for me to see, he said."

He said the United States should not find it necessary to reiterate its position that Soviet armed expansion will meet with US armed opposition.

"What we ought to do," he said, "is tackle the real problem—that of bringing the states of the area into harmony."

Earlier, Mr. Arthur Dean, chief United States negotiator in Korea after the armistice, said he saw no chance now for an effective disarmament agreement with the Soviet bloc.

No Unification

He also told the sub-committee that the United States, when it signed the Korean armistice in 1953, did not expect it to last as long as 1956.

Mr. Dean said there was no way to unify North and South Korea now short of resuming the war and possibly starting World War III.

Child Poet To Write Scenario

Milan, Jan. 9. France's famous child poet, nine-year-old Milana Brouet, will write a scenario for the Italian film producer, Vittorio De Sica, after he returns to Paris from his visit to Italy.

Minou, whose poems brought high critical acclaim, soon-published by considerable public controversy, has also designed clothes for a Paris couturier, who specialises in children's wear.

She spent the afternoon in autographing her books in a Milan bookshop, before leaving for Paris. — Franco-Press.

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JOHN ERICSON
"MARKED FOR KILLING"
THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE
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Even the slightest cold is to be feared
Do not let it spread!
Defeat it from the start!
by taking 1 or 2 CAPSPINS
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INDIAN MINORITY DISPUTE IN SOUTH AFRICA UN Special Committee Adopt

Ike Reports To Congress Today

Washington, Jan. 9. President Eisenhower delivers to Congress in person tomorrow, a streamlined report on the State of the Union that will include some legislative proposals and a review of conditions at home and abroad.

He will follow it up next Wednesday with his budget message.

The presidential press secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said the State of the Union message would contain a "few" legislative recommendations, chiefly in the domestic field. But primarily it would be a broad summary of the domestic and international picture.

Mr. Hagerty also announced that the White House had changed its mind and decided to bar all press, radio and picture coverage when Mr. Eisenhower takes the actual oath of office for his second term on Sunday, January 20.

OUT OF HAND

Mr. Hagerty previously had agreed to limited coverage. But he said coverage requests had "gotten out of hand" and the White House would hold the ceremony in complete privacy. The public will have a chance to see the ceremony re-enacted at a ceremony on Capitol Hill on Monday, January 21.

Detailed proposals affecting the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for the Middle East, as well as other foreign policy issues, probably will be covered in the January 16 budget message, according to Mr. Hagerty's report. — United Press.

UK - Malaya Talks Near Conclusion

London, Jan. 9. The Malayan delegation in day-long negotiations here today hopes to conclude its fortnight-old defence, economic and finance talks with the British Government.

A spokesman for the Malayan Federation mission said today there will be two sets of meetings tomorrow — a general discussion in the morning between Tengku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, and Mr. John Macley, Minister of State for the Colonies, and a plenary session of the conference in the afternoon.

The spokesman expected tomorrow afternoon's meeting to be the last of the talks. — Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Young horses (5).
 - Brought down to earth (6).
 - Poor part (9).
 - Norwegian dramatist (5).
 - Amphitheatre (9).
 - State of perplexity (7).
 - Ancestor (4).
 - Source of oil (7).
 - Kind of bird (7).
 - Clever (6).
 - Trying out (7).
 - Feel indignant about (6).
 - Dwell (5).
 - If you lose it, you're in it (6).
 - Puts off (6).
 - Tugs (5).
- DOWN**
- Bird noise (5).
 - To catch her in, give the (6).
 - Croop (5).
 - Ireland (4).
 - Scots girl (8).
 - Disavowed (6).
 - Parson (7).
 - Hound (6).
 - Famous (7).
 - Uncommon (4).
 - Kicked (colony) (6).
 - Curb (4).
 - Further on (6).
 - List of prices (6).
 - Preoccupied (6).
 - Drive (5).
 - Places (5).
 - Southwest (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 3. Primrose, 8. Hard, 9. Private, 11. Complete, 13. Bell, 18. Maritime, 19. Esquimaux, 20. Domes, 21. Tilt, 22. Convergence, Down: 1. Chio, 4. Chem, 5. Rare, 6. Move, 7. Tith, 9. Plate, 10. Issue, 13. Credo, 14. Lure, 16. Issue, 17. Basse, 19. Medoc, 20. (P) Arson, 21. Hips, 22. Drug, 23. Kilt, 24. Rix.

Resolution ELEVEN NATIONS ABSTAIN IN 49-0 BALLOT

United Nations, Jan. 9. The General Assembly's Special Political Committee today adopted a six-nation resolution calling for South Africa's co-operation in settling the long dispute over its Indian minority.

The Committee voted 49 to 0 with 11 abstentions for a resolution jointly sponsored by Argentina, Chile, El Salvador, Mexico, the Philippines and Yugoslavia.

Nations abstaining from the vote because they considered the matter outside UN jurisdiction were Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and Britain.

Since Inception

The issue has been in the General Assembly since its inception in 1946. It involves alleged discrimination by the South African Government against some 400,000 persons of Indian origin. Indians first began migrating to South Africa in the 19th Century.

South Africa has always rejected UN action on the question on the grounds that it is a matter solely for domestic jurisdiction. The South African delegation walked out of the Assembly in 1955 and again during the present session, protesting against UN decisions to debate the larger but related issue of South African racial policies.

Resolution

The resolution adopted today, which is subject to confirmation at a plenary session, would have the Assembly:

- Note that India and Pakistan were ready to negotiate with South Africa.
- Express regret that South Africa has so far not agreed to negotiate.
- Urges the parties "to enter into negotiations to facilitate a settlement of the problem and more particularly appeals to the Government of the Union of South Africa to co-operate with the United Nations."
- Recalls a resolution adopted last session, "which provides a unified programme under the name of advisory services in the field of human rights."

★ 5. Invite the parties to report as appropriate, jointly or separately, to the Assembly.

Speaking for India, the Maharajah of Patiala said his delegation would report under the resolution at the next session, hoping that South Africa's response would make possible a "more heartening" response than in the past.

The United States, while voting for the proposal, said through its delegate, Mr. Philip Bernal, that the Assembly's views "will gain neither strength nor efficacy through mere reiteration."

At Variance

"The fact that (US) views and those of the Government of the Union of South Africa are at variance does not impede us from expressing our regret that the unproductive efforts of this body to influence the particular problem before us is depriving us of the constructive co-operation in a wide variety of fields of a country which played a leading role in the establishment both of the League of Nations and of the United Nations and which has demonstrated its willingness to support the United Nations in its resistance to aggression and in other important ways," said Mr. Bernal.

He said he was pleased to note that the resolution did not provide for automatic inscription of the question on the next Assembly's agenda.

Several delegates said that while the UN had been ineffective in settling the dispute, the organization had to retain its faith in the results of moral pressure.

Opposition

The Japanese delegate, Mr. Koto Matsudaira, saying his country opposed any form of racial discrimination, noted that the Indian minority issue was a delicate question that should be approached with "great caution."

He said his delegation voted for the resolution with the understanding that the term "regret" in the second operative paragraph implied no condemnation in the absence of the good faith of the South African Government.

Some delegations regarded the resolution as too mild. Mr. Saleh Shalfan of Saudi Arabia said it should have provided a condemnation of South Africa.

Punitive Measures

Mr. Mohammed Ahmed Mahmoud of the Sudan said that neither "regret" nor "condemnation" was enough — "punitive measures" were needed.

The Special Political Committee will meet on Friday to take up the apartheid question involving racial segregation policies in South Africa. — United Press.

Gary Davis Tears Up Ticket

Amsterdam, Jan. 9. Gary Davis, self-styled "First Citizen of the World," left Holland tonight by plane for the United States after spending 10 days in jail in Amsterdam.

Escorted by the police to the airport, Davis said he was not going voluntarily to the United States. To prove this statement, he tore up his ticket then and there. Davis is homeward bound without money or papers.

Several years ago he gave up his American passport in order to make out his own passport as "Citizen of the World."

Flying from Abadan on a KLM plane, he was not allowed to get off at Amsterdam because he had no valid papers. He continued his flight to Amsterdam, where he arrived on December 31, and was put in jail. — France Press.

TV Cameras Engaged As 'Detectives'

Paris, Jan. 9. Television cameras, which never sleep, which never go around the corner for a beer, will be engaged as "detectives" to protect one of Paris's great department stores from shop-lifters, it was learned today.

After studying the successful use of these electronic "private eyes" in a Philadelphia department store, the director of a "Grand Magasin" on Paris right bank, decided to install a number of television cameras, which will "report" to screens in a small office staffed by human detectives.

Each camera, concealed from the public view, will swing back and forth, like an electric fan. When a suspicious move is noted on the screen in the office, the detective can manipulate the camera by remote control, to keep a suspected shop-lifter in view.

SHORT-WAVE RADIO

By short-wave radio, he can report to a colleague who is near the scene of the suspected crime. The colleague, if he has not gone round the corner for a beer, can and probably will arrest the lady who has tried to walk out with a necklace in her sleeve.

A considerable number of costly cameras, screens, and portable radios will have to be installed, but the human detectives, already employed by the store catch about 5,000 shop-lifters every year, and recover merchandise worth nearly \$20,000. It is believed that the new system will prevent ten times as many thefts, and save more than \$200,000 a year. — France Press.

US AFRAID OF MORE IMPORTS

San Antonio, Jan. 9. US oil producers are worried about "extreme new pressures" for increased foreign imports as soon as the Suez Canal is opened for traffic, Robert L. Wood, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said today.

He also said Congressional leaders have been made "more aware" of the destructive effect of excessive imports. As a result Congress "will be more positive with respect to oil imports if they are not effectively limited under present law."

BIG RESERVES

Addressing a district meeting of the influential trade group, Wood said the threat of higher imports stems from these main factors: increasing tanker capacity and efforts to produce all the oil possible, as soon as possible, once a normal situation is reached.

"Because of the tremendous size of Middle East oil reserves," he said, "it is obvious what these developments could mean in the way of future imports."

"When we look at this situation realistically," he stated, "it becomes clear that permanent, effective restraint on oil imports is as vitally necessary as ever." — United Press.

EXHIBITION CLOSES IN CANTON

Paris, Jan. 9. One million people visited the two-month exhibition of Chinese export commodities which closed in Canton today, the New China News Agency reported.

Among the visitors were 40,000 from more than 80 Asian, African and European countries, as well as Americans and Australians, overseas Chinese and residents of Hong Kong and Macao, the agency said.

During the exhibition, a total of 8,000 transactions, amounting to \$20,000,000, were concluded with merchants from 30 countries and other regions. Eighty-eight per cent of them were with Asian and African merchants.

The transactions covered more than a thousand commodities which included 150 new industrial products, the agency added. — France Press.

NEW US FLAME THROWER UNDERGOES TESTS



EDEN'S RESIGNATION CAME AS SURPRISE

United Nations, Jan. 9. Sir Anthony Eden's resignation as Prime Minister of Britain caught the United Nations by surprise today although many delegates said his action was not completely unexpected.

Some delegates had predicted Eden's resignation ever since the General Assembly rejected sharply to the British-French military action against Egypt with a 64-5 vote for a ceasefire early in the morning of November 2. The sharp rebuff to Eden's policy and the round denunciation of the British policy in the Assembly debate was regarded as definite setback to Britain's prestige.

Some delegates predicted the end of Eden's career in the British premiership when he failed to gain an invitation to visit President Eisenhower in Washington during his recent recuperative holiday in Jamaica. They pointed out that Eden's prestige suffered when the President invited Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, instead.

No Comment

There was no immediate comment from the British, French or United States delegation.

Consensus of the Afro-Asian bloc of 27 nations, which had strenuously opposed the Anglo-French action in Egypt, was summed up by Ambassador Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro of Indonesia.

"I am surprised at the news," he said. "I would have thought it more likely a month ago."

India's Minister of State V.K. Krishna Menon said:

"I am sorry to hear about it. I have just now received the news. I understand the resignation was for reasons of health. I regret it because we are personal friends. Since it is a matter of British politics, I cannot comment."

HUNGARIAN AID NEEDS EXAMINED

Paris, Jan. 10. Mr. Philippe De Seynes, United Nations Assistant Secretary-General, said in Paris today that aid was needed inside Hungary as well as in the Hungarian refugee camps in Austria.

Mr. De Seynes, who arrived in Paris on Wednesday, after a study of conditions in Hungary, said he had received the full co-operation of the Hungarian Government.

His visit, he said, had been for two reasons: to estimate the needs of the Hungarian people which could be covered by an aid programme and to study the organization and functioning of the Hungarian Red Cross, particularly as regards the distribution of aid provided by the United Nations through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva.

Mr. De Seynes was due to visit Geneva today to draw up his report for the United Nations. He will return to New York at the end of the week to hand this report to the Secretary-General, Dr. Dag Hammarskjöld. — France Press.

CHOU GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Moscow, Jan. 9. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Political Sciences at Moscow University today for "his participation in the elaboration of the five principles of peaceful co-existence."

When Chou spoke after the presentation, he was given a standing ovation after each sentence by the 2,000 students assembled in the University auditorium.

The Chinese Premier said in his speech that the Soviet Union, through its realizations and experience, had shown the way for all Socialist peoples. He thanked the USSR for the aid it had given to China.

A fourth-year Chinese geography student made one of several speeches welcoming Chou to the university. Students in the halls cheered the Premier as he visited laboratories and rooms of the 80-storey university. — France Press.

Russian Go-Slow Over Yugoslav Nuclear Reactor

Belgrade, Jan. 9. A Yugoslav Government delegation left here today for Moscow to discuss nuclear co-operation with the Soviet Union.

According to an East European source, Russia was not fully implementing an agreement signed in May to provide equipment, experts and atomic fuel for Yugoslavia's first nuclear reactor, to be built by early 1958.

The Soviet Union was also reported to be going slow in the implementation of her economic commitments to Yugoslavia. In general, as a result of the ideological dispute between the two countries' Communist parties.

It was expected the delegation would try to persuade Russia to stand by the original programme for building the reactor. — China Mail Special.

Non-Violence Campaign

Atlanta, Jan. 9. One hundred Negro clergymen have been designated to lead a campaign of non-violence aimed at ending racial discrimination among public bus passengers in Atlanta.

At a meeting in a Protestant church here, the clergymen were instructed to board buses and systematically "take seats heretofore reserved for whites only." They were further instructed to display "complete non-violence in word or action" to show love and goodwill at all times. — France Press.

Mollet's Speech Arouses Interest In UK

London, Jan. 9. Premier Guy Mollet's declaration on Algeria aroused considerable interest in British Government quarters today as a forceful policy statement on the eve of a fateful UN Assembly debate.

Seemingly designed to counteract the twin pressures from Algerian "rebels" and the UN, the Premier's declaration appeared here as a determined government move to attack outside interference and hold out a new deal for Algeria.

Official government comment was not immediately available. The British Cabinet, called in a hurry for a meeting with Sir Anthony Eden on his return from a visit to the Queen, was deeply preoccupied with internal problems.

Critical Situation

But officials were said to be studying the declaration in the light of the critical situation in the Middle East.

Diplomatic observers discerned little in M. Mollet's declaration that the French Premier had not hinted at before in some form or other.

But the forceful declaration today was held to present a clearer and more determined statement of the Government's Algeria plans on the eve of the expected United Nations discussion.

Special attention focussed on M. Mollet's call for co-operation of the two groups in Algeria — the French settlers and the "rebels" — in equality, liberty and justice.

Fading Hopes

Observers discerned in this appeal the fading of the Government's hopes that the two communities could merge and become one through common rights and interests. The most forceful element in M. Mollet's unequivocal statement: "France will never abandon Algeria." — United Press.

London, Jan. 9. Mr. R. G. Chisholm has been appointed Deputy High Commissioner in Madras and Mr. T. L. Croftwell, Deputy High Commissioner in Colombo, the Commonwealth Relations Office announced today. — France Press.

11 YEARS OF CAPTIVITY



This aged Japanese mother waited more than 11 years for this moment — reunion with her son, who had been a Soviet prisoner-of-war since the end of the second world war. The pair of Matsura was reunited with other parents welcoming back 1,025 Japanese prisoners from Siberia, who were released to mark the formal resumption of diplomatic relations between Japan and the Soviet Union. — Express Photo.

FRANCIS QUARLES FINDS OUT

STRANGER AT THE PARTY



"I only like English painters," Driscoll said angrily.

THE parties given by Lady Muriel Jape, that well-known patroness of the arts, were on a high social level, and yet upon a high—or at least fashionable—artistic level, too.

On his arrival at this one Francis Quarles saw women in great glossy furs emerging from great glossy cars. With the deferential servants were taking charge of furs that seemed even glossier. In the large drawing-room upstairs there were plenty of diamonds, plenty of pearls and, as accompaniment to them, a great many port-wine looking men in evening clothes.

Wrong name

But there was another element, too, Quarles saw. That grand old man of art, Gustavus James boomed out his views about life and society, wearing a patched sports jacket and a pullover. Armand Balatone, whose one-man show of thought paintings was the nominal reason for Muriel Jape's party, giggled quietly in a corner with several friends in fancy waistcoats.

Quarles fought his way through a considerable crush to meet his hostess. She gabbed something unintelligible at him.

A harassed little man, whom Quarles recognised as Muriel's husband, Sir Jasper, caught him by the elbow. "Want you to meet..." he said. "Mr Smiles... Mr Burton... dramatic critic..."

"My name's not Smiles," Quarles said to the uneasy-looking young man. "Is yours Burton?"

"Driscoll," the young man said.

"And are you a dramatic critic?"

"Art critic,"

"For what paper?"

"I'm in the provinces," the young man said gloomily, and sipped his drink.

"What are you going to say about Balatone's show?"

"Lot of rubbish," Driscoll sounded fierce. "Why don't they get some English painters to boost if they want to boost anybody. Instead of all these Frenchmen, Picasso and that lot."

"Frenchmen?" Quarles said, surprised.

"Balatone's French, isn't he? Said so in the catalogue. Thought paintings my eye."

"You prefer the English impressionists, perhaps—some one like Ben Nicolson?"

"I like an English painter," Driscoll said. He looked at his watch and then at the door.

People were still coming in; the red-coated man at the door was booming their names like a fog-horn.

"But there's something to be said for the French, surely," Quarles pursued the matter rather persistently. "The water-colours van Gogh painted in his Arles period—wouldn't you say they are very fine?"

"I only like English painters," Driscoll said angrily. "Pardon me." He walked away from Quarles, and stood by the door.

Quarles pushed through the crowd until he found Sir Jasper again. "That man you introduced me to says his name's Driscoll, not Burton."

BY

JULIAN SYMONS

"Does he? I suppose he ought to know."

"Do you know him personally?"

"Not from Adam, my dear fellow. Better ask my wife."

Lady Muriel was talking to Balatone. "The effect of imagination projecting outwards through space," Quarles heard her say. With some difficulty he obtained her attention, pointed to Driscoll, and asked if she knew him.

"Never seen him before in my life. But then I've never seen you either. Yes, I have, I invited you, but I can't remember your name, isn't that funny?"

"Immensely. But you really don't remember that man?"

"No, I'm sure I've never seen him. Probably Jasper asked him, if not he's a gatecrasher. Always get a few gatecrashers, you know."

Quarles looked again at Driscoll, who stood by the door sipping his martini and not speaking to anyone. Then he left the party to make a telephone call.

Half an hour later what Quarles had expected happened. There was a confused noise downstairs, a scream quickly cut off, which penetrated to the door of this noisy upper region. The red-jacketed man at the door heard it and moved to go downstairs. He found his way barred by the young man who called himself Driscoll.

"Don't nobody get worried, and nobody won't get hurt," Driscoll said ungrammatically. He showed the man a small pearl-handled revolver. "Just you stay in there. Won't be five minutes."

The red-jacketed man gasped like a fish, and looked behind him for help. But the sound had not reached people farther inside the room.

Francis Quarles, standing at his slide, watched with some amusement. "Don't bother to try any heroics," he said. "I've telephoned the police."

There was a sound like a bump from downstairs, the noise of a car starting, and then shouts from the street.

"Do you hear those, Driscoll?" Quarles asked amiably. "The coppers were all ready waiting for your friends."

All safe

Driscoll stared at him, said one impolite word, threw the pearl-handled revolver at Quarles, and ran down the stairs into the arms of a burly policeman at the door.

Quarles paused long enough to make sure that the revolver was unloaded and then followed him. Two men were struggling

in the grip of policemen. On the pavement were some forty more or less valuable-looking fur coats.

"All safe, you see," Quarles said to the man in the red jacket, who had come down with him. "Not a mink lost. You'd better go back again and make sure that none of the guests knows about this. Let joy be unconfined."

Never forget

"I am eternally grateful to you, Mr Quarles," Muriel Jape said. "There would have been a mild panic if a robbery, even an attempted robbery, had been suspected. I promise that I shall never forget your name again. But I don't understand, even now, why you thought Driscoll was anything more than a simple gatecrasher."

"It's very simple. When I was introduced to him I was rather persistent in asking questions. He said he was an art critic. Then he made a remark which showed that he thought Pablo Picasso was a Frenchman instead of a Spaniard. That was an odd mistake for an art critic to make, so I gave him two howlers in as many sentences. I called Ben Nicolson, the best-known abstract artist in England, an impressionist, and I talked about the watercolours in van Gogh's Arles period, when he was painting in oils."

"When he listened to those two remarks of mine without turning a hair, and then stood by the door obviously waiting for something to happen, I thought it would be a good idea to telephone the police."

NEXT TUESDAY:
The second bullet.



FORE!

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How long can Nasser keep his Arab friends?

By

BERNARD HARRIS

YOU may be feeling depressed at the thought of the troubles that are crowding in.

Short-time working in factories in spite of America's plan to ease the oil shortage. More people losing their jobs. No petrol. Prices plunging in the stock markets—and rising in the shops. And Nasser strutting in Cairo—gloating over the humiliation he has brought to his "enemy."

For the first time, perhaps, our tremendous dependence on Middle East oil has been brought home to the people of Britain.

DEPENDENT

ALL right. But have you looked at the other side of the picture?

Have you ever thought just how dependent the Middle East is on us?

For this is the fact: unless it can get oil flowing freely again to Britain and Western Europe wide areas face financial disaster.

The troubles which will overtake them will completely dwarf those confronting us.

For it is oil, and oil alone, that has brought wealth to the Middle East countries. Deprive them of the chance of selling it and they will sink back into the misery and poverty from which the Western oil companies have rescued them.

HIS DOWNFALL

EACH barrel that fails to be sold is chipping a fragment away from Nasser's present popularity with the Arabs. The longer the hold-up in the Canal and the pipelines—now cutting Middle East output by half—the more certain will be his ultimate downfall.

Look at the figures. Up to the day our troops went into Port Said we had spent £210 million on crude oil.

More than half of this went to the tiny sheltered of Kuwait and further millions to Iraq, Bahrain, and Saudi Arabia.

About 18s. out of each £1 we spent found its way to the Middle East whose gushers supplied four out of every five

ions of oil sold to Britain and Western Europe.

Suppose the oil is not sold to us or our neighbours on the Continent. To whom then could it be sold?

RUSSIA? She has no use for the stuff. Her own output has more than doubled since 1950 and she now has a surplus to sell abroad.

THE FAR EAST? Markets there are not large enough, and most of their needs are met from local production.

AMERICA? The U.S. has been buying Middle East oil to stretch out its own reserves. But any big increase would bring a howl from domestic producers.

ABADAN.....

NO. The multi-million revenues of the oil-rich lands of the Middle East depend on their ability to sell to us and Western Europe.

And despite Nasser's vicious radio propaganda the Arabs are well aware of it.

Do you imagine they have forgotten Abadan—the three long years of the Mossadegh grab, when sea-birds nested in the refinery chimneys and rust spread relentlessly over the plant?

Have they forgotten the tragic toll of unemployment and misery which the seizure of the world's largest refinery brought to the Persians?

DELIGHTED

LOOK what is happening:—SYRIA: In this the most anti-West of all the Arab countries, the Communists are no doubt delighted with the blow struck for Nasser when the oil pipelines from Iraq were cut.

But more sober folk are appalled at the poverty it will cause.

There is a loss of £25,000 a day in rentals. And that is a quarter of Syria's entire national revenue.

How is she going to make it good? By selling candy in the bazaar? By trading some more skins and hides?

The fact is, of course, Syria cannot make it good. Nor can she find work for the 6,000 oil company employees who have been made idle.

Utter economic collapse is within sight. That is why Syria now begs unflinchingly Iraq to let her have 80,000 tons of oil—by road.

LEBANON: In contrast to Syria's 203 miles of pipeline from Iraq, the Lebanon, smallest and weakest of the Arab States, has only 20 miles.

But the blowing-up of pumping stations in Syria has put

this short stretch of "spaghetti" out of action. And so there is a loss of £750,000 a year in rental, plus the sacking of 2,500 men at the Tripoli refinery.

PRESSURE

IRAQ: She is losing £150,000 a day because of the break in the pipelines to the Mediterranean, which normally carry 25 million tons of oil a year.

Unless the oil flow is restored Iraq will face mass unemployment in the oilfields, and its vast development schemes will be halted.

Can you wonder that the Iraq Government is putting pressure on Syria to get the vital pipes mended? Can you wonder that Nasser is becoming only a pallid hero?

SAUDI ARABIA: More fortunate than Iraq in having its monster pipeline to the Mediterranean still intact.

But the shortage of tankers to carry oil away from the terminals is sharply cutting King Saud's £100 million a year royalties. Be sure that will not endear Nasser to him.

BAHRAIN: About 5,000 Arabs have been put out of work because oil supplies to the British-owned refinery have been cut. They will be as no doubt where to put the blame.

KUWAIT: This, the richest oil-bearing territory in the world, sells more than a third of its yearly output of 84 million tons to Britain.

It keeps more of our cars on the road, more of our industrial plant in operation, than any other country.

So it has been a key target for Nasser's anti-British propaganda. But what has happened?

Not a sign of a strike, not a hint of sabotage, since the British and French went into Port Said.

And the ruler, Sir Abdullah As Salim As Sabah, has not taken away from London a single pound of the millions he has invested.

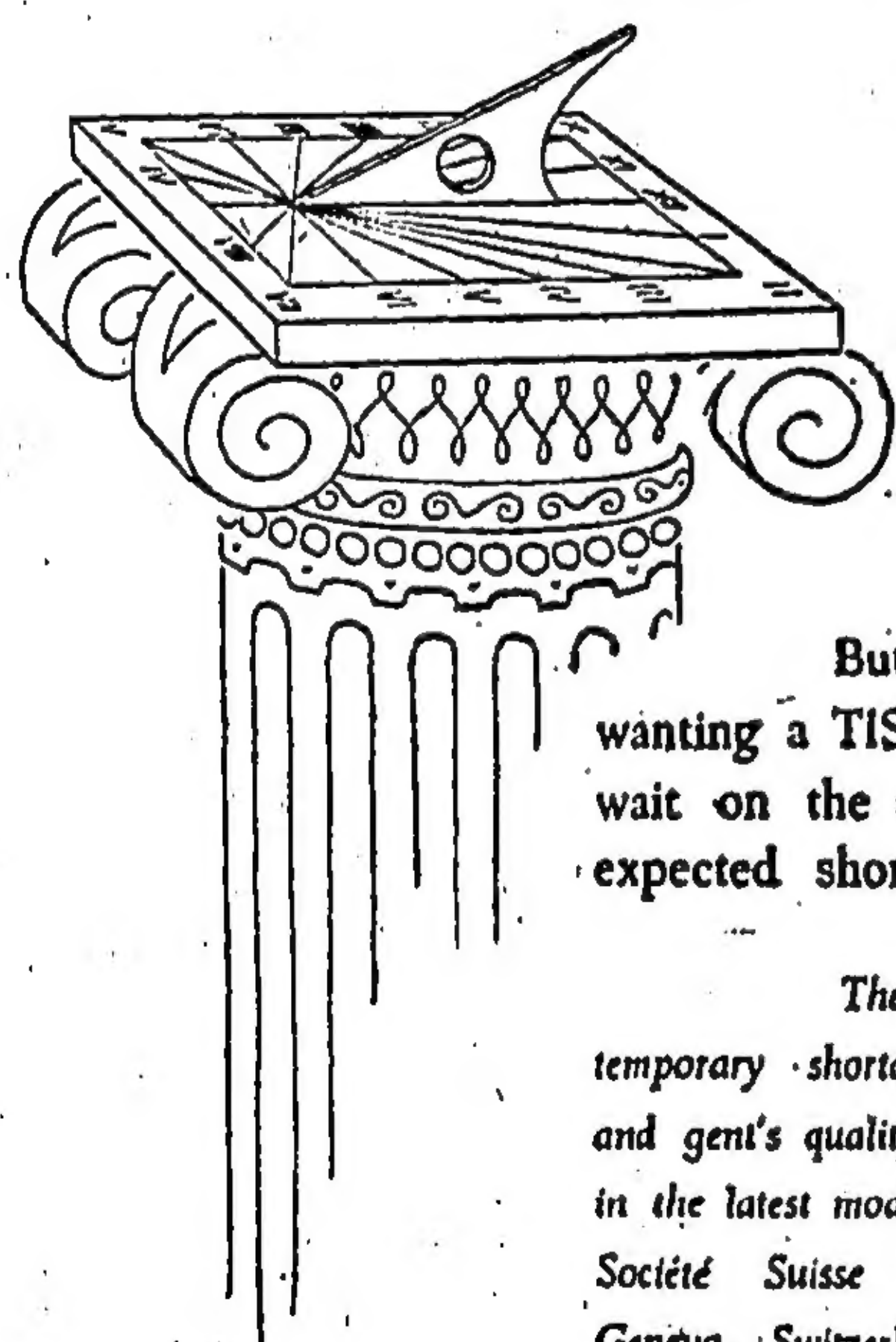
OUT OF WORK

But Nasser has cut back Kuwaiti production to about 60 percent of normal, because tankers carrying the oil to Britain take about 32 days for the trip round the Cape, compared with 20 days via Suez.

Any enthusiasm the Kuwaitis had for the Egyptian dictator is fast evaporating. They know where their money comes from. And their main anxiety now is to have the Canal cleared so that their oil can flow in the old abundance.

SO I SUGGEST THERE ARE GOOD REASONS FOR CHEERFULNESS AND THAT THE TROUBLES CONFRONTING US WILL BE SHORT-LIVED.

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN



But if you are one of the many wanting a TISSOT timepiece, it will pay to wait on the arrival of the 1957 collection—expected shortly.

The manufacturers of Tissot regret the temporary shortage and promise that their ladies and gent's quality timekeepers will shortly be available in the latest models, and all in the famed tradition of Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Genève, Switzerland.



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MY 25 YEARS IN RACING

THE SCOUT TELLS... HOW TO READ A RACE

There is no skill more difficult to acquire on the racecourse than that of "reading" a race—which involves more than the mere ability to name the running order at successive stages.

Keen eyesight and a good pair of binoculars (I favour 8 x 50) are essential. Even more important than the knack, difficult as it is, of picking out the horses, comes the aptitude for knowing precisely what is happening.

This faculty is best obtained by watching races from vantage points some two furlongs down the course. I was lucky to have as mentors two exceptionally gifted race watchers—Abe Crabtree and the Australian "Professor" from Epsom, Jimmy Hayes.

"These taught me the importance of not concentrating on the horses in the lead, but searching penetratingly among the ranks of the horses and jockeys lying to the rear."

"Let your glasses tell you why they are there," said Abe Crabtree one day. "Are they

outpaced, being held for a late run—or not trying? That is what you have got to decide."

This is no easy matter. I remember once making an emphatic note of a "non-trier"—but back at the stands I found it had won by two lengths!

"NON-TRIERS"

A lot of nonsense is spoken on the grandstand about so-called "non-triers," who are usually outsiders reckoned, perhaps, to be "tired" or unfavourably weighted.

For a jockey deliberately to throw away a race on a fit and fast horse (without being detected) calls for more skill than that required to win.

Another knotty point associated with race reading concerns the appreciation of a horse's stamina or his lack of it.

I could cite several instances of horses being caught in the last hundred yards or so of a mile race. Nine spectators out of ten dismiss these as non-stayers.

In fact, the very opposite often holds. These horses are short of their vital burst of finishing speed and require a longer distance to show them to their best advantage.

Not all professional or regular racegoers can be described as expert "race-readers," and (speaking personally) I find it certainly difficult at times not to confuse colours.

Colonel Sefton Findlay, one-time handicapper and later secretary to Sandown Park, used to tell an apt story on this theme.

Many years ago he was acting as assistant to the senior handicapper, Rowland Leigh, watching from the first stands the start of a six-furlong race. The tapes rose, the white flag fell, and the bell rang.

"Make a note of something in brown and white. It's not away to a flying start," the clubman told Sefton.

HEREFORE COW

"I didn't dare remark to him," related the colonel, "that he had his glasses focused on a field adjoining the six-furlong course, and that the brown and white colours were those of a favourite cow excited by the proximity of racehorses!"

My advice for those who are new to the race-watching game is to concentrate on eye and nose colours, which—especially if hooped or striped—can easily be distinguished, whereas jackets are often obscured.

Ability to read a race accurately loses much value if one has not studied beforehand the condition of the horses in the paddock.

On the flat remember that it is comparatively rare for a horse in handicaps to win a race—although here a notable exception can be made of the Boussac horses.

Lord Cornwallis, breeder of Blenheim and King Salmon, a former amateur rider and owner of the famous Kingsclere Stud near Newbury, is one experienced racegoer who will never bet on a horse wearing either blinkers or bandages.

Is he wrong at times? Of course he is. But he maintains that it pays over a long period to ignore doubtful-legged (bandaged) or doubtful-couraged horses (blinkers).

Old David ("Darley") Dale (who trained Dusty and other horses owned in partnership by me years ago) used to claim: "an ounce of extra weight on a horse's forelegs is equal to an extra pound carried on his back."

Old "Darley" had ridden and raced in most countries in the world and wasn't unkind to the possibility of some lead-fall being concealed inside those innocuous-looking folds of crepe.

Generally speaking, I like to see the horse I fancy walking round the paddock, bright-eyed, shiny-skinned, active and playful—but not excessively so.

And if he is sweating, let it only be slightly—on the flank.

EXCEPTION

Exceptions to this rule? Of course. How can I not forget the appearance of a maiden three-year-old called Hiker at Hurst Park in 1934?

In the paddock beforehand, with his shaggy coat standing half-by-hair, on end, he seemed entirely out of place.

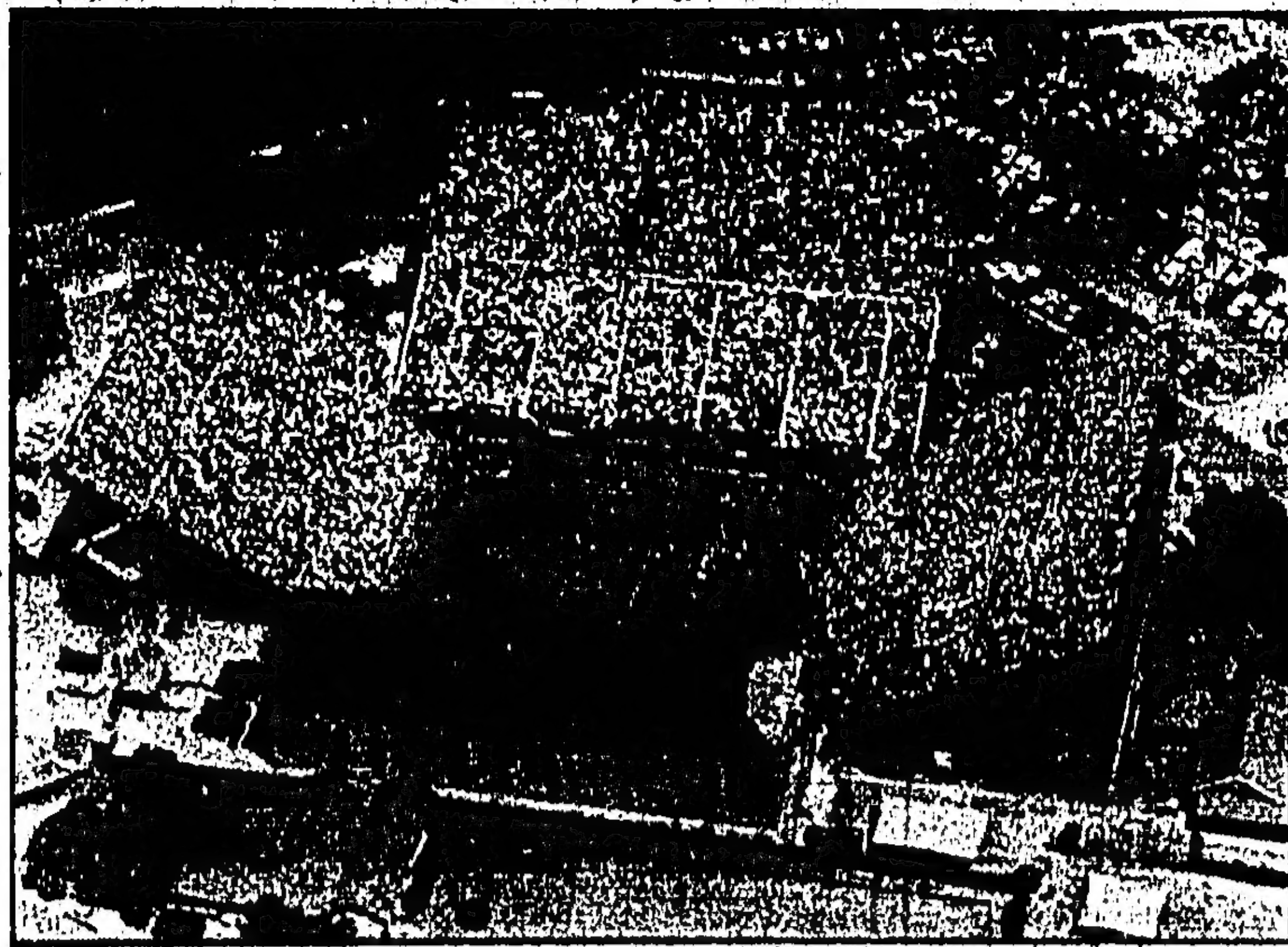
It was only later, after he had made all the running, ridden by Joe Childs to win at 1-1, that one learned he had been the medium of a carefully organised S. P. coup.

His tramp-like appearance was contrived by rubbing floor-polish into his hide against the grain.

(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT.)

AUSTRALIA RETAINS DAVIS CUP



An aerial view of the remarkable stands built round the arena at Adelaide where the Davis Cup matches between Australia and the USA were played. Australia won by 5 matches to nil and retained the Cup. — Central Press Photo.

SPORTS VIEWPOINT

Treble, Not Double Is Manchester United's Aim For 1957 Honours

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

In the land of dreams, Britain is the proud holder of the world's heavyweight boxing championship, if you happen to be a member of the British Boxing Board; and Millwall are the next winners of the FA Cup, with the proviso that you happen to be the Chairman of Millwall Football Club.

Ah! sweet dreams of 1957. But let us not, as Kipling warned, make dreams our master.

Mr Matt Busby of Manchester United fame, is not normally given to dreaming. But Mr Busby hopes to pilot his equally famous soccer 'babes' to a success never before dreamed of.

The English League Championship, the FA Cup, and the European Cup is his resolution for 1957.

A tall order that seems even taller when the record books tell us that the double, let alone a treble of any kind, has never been achieved in this century. Aston Villa were the last club to win both Cup and League in one season—in 1897. Preston were the first side to win the double—in 1889.

Ever since, clubs have been struggling to follow suit. Some have come very near, but all have failed.

Can United achieve the elusive double, and add the European Cup to their list of trophies for 1957? I say yes.

Rich French Food Was Main Reason Why Campo Lost His Fight

Paris, Jan. 9.

Filipino bantamweight boxer, Tanny Campo, is now on a strict diet since a doctor told him that the rich French dishes he had eaten were the main reason why he lost his fight against French Bantamweight Champion Dante Bini here last week.

Dr Andre Barmler, who examined Campo, said the Filipino was suffering from muscular cellulose. Barmler, who treated "Sugar" Ray Robinson during the former world middleweight champion's tour of France, said that Campo was not suited to the fats contained in the tasty French meals and sauces. This had led to a fixation of cellulose in Campo's torso muscles.

This explained Campo's poor fight against Bini. Although more experienced than his French opponent, Campo was in a vacuum during the last four rounds. In the eighth round the Filipino was unable to unleash a single power punch.

Baffled by Campo's performance in the ring after noting his excellent condition during training, managers Philippe Menard and Gaston Charrier Raymond decided to call in the doctor.

Campo is now working out the cellulose by a strict diet, and intensive training here with Belgian featherweight Jean Sneyers. Campo meets Spain's Juan Cardenas in a non-title fight at Barcelona on January 23 and Sneyers meets France's Cherif Hamla in Paris on January 21 for the vacant European featherweight title.

(London Express Service.)

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FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Manchester City Eliminated In Third Round Replay

London, Jan. 9.

Manchester City, English Football Association Cup holders, were eliminated from this season's competition when they lost at home to Newcastle United today in a thrilling packed third round replay.

Newcastle, three times winners of the trophy in the past five years, again showed their sturdy fighting qualities by turning a 3-0 half-time deficit into a 5-4 victory after extra time.

They snatched their equalising goal five minutes from full time to gain 30 more minutes play, but when Manchester again went ahead early in extra time through a beautiful header from Scottish international Bobby Johnston, Newcastle's chance seemed to have gone.

Shortly afterwards, a faulty pass back to goalkeeper Bert Trautmann by a city defender enabled right winger Len White to intercept and put Newcastle back on terms at 4-4. This put new heart into the North Eastern side, and White crashed home the winning goal from close range midway through the extra session.

Newcastle travel to London to play Millwall in round four on January 26.

COURAGEOUS DISPLAY

Another courageous display was that of Little Peterborough United, who made Cup history for non-League clubs by winning their away replay against Lincoln City, of Division Two, by 5-4 also after extra time.

They join Rhyl and New Brighton in the next round. This is the first time since the competition was reformed in 1926 that three clubs from groups outside the four major English leagues have battled through to this stage.

Another away win was gained by Newport County who won at Southampton by the

only goal of the match. The Welsh Third Division side will now have a star home attraction against Arsenal in the next round.

The only home winner among the four replays played this afternoon were West Bromwich Albion, who beat Doncaster Rovers 2-0.

Results of the floodlit matches were:

Birmingham City 4, Carlisle United 0.

Reading 1, Wrexham 2.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Preston North End 2, after extra time. Score after 90 minutes was 1-1.

4TH ROUND TIES

Revised fourth round ties are: Southend United versus Birmingham City; Wrexham versus Manchester United. The winners of the second replay between Sheffield and Preston will visit Bristol Rovers.—Reuter.

What A Performance

Twenty-four goals in any class of football is quite a performance. But it was by that margin that Kynoch Youth Club beat Ladywood Boys' Club in the Birmingham Youth League, and centre-forward Brian Wood got 15 of them. In the same League Cranleigh beat St Peter's 7-1 and not a forward scored for either side!

Folks Just Won't Go To Christmas Soccer Any More These Days

Says ALAN HOBY

The latest shattering drop in gates—they are nearly 1,500,000 below last year's figure—is just one more sign of the creeping paralysis which is slowly destroying English soccer.

We have had slumps before; but no amount of soft soap or soothing words can camouflage that this is the worst football crisis in history.

Ten years ago if anyone had told me that only 22,626 would go to Highbury on Boxing Day to see Arsenal beat Chelsea, I would have laughed in his face. Again, I could scarcely believe my ears when I read that on the same day at Liverpool 20,172 watched Everton draw 1-1 with star-spangled Tottenham.

And these are the glamorous—the famous of football! What of all these poor little clubs who are perpetually in the red?

I tell you that public tastes are changing; that unless the football bosses swiftly pump new ideas into the game it is heading for soccer suicide.

For one thing, a new tele-panoramic public has arisen—among them quite a few of those lost millions.

POPULAR SIDE

Today, instead of shivering on the popular side like so many red-nosed reindeer, these ex-fans prefer to put their feet up in front of their own firesides.

For another, isn't it time we belittled the moth-eaten idea that a referee must always start a game provided HE can see both goals from the centre?

Often it is sheer foglight robbery. The other week 12 muddy matches were played in such murky that when a goal was scored few people could identify the scorer!

The future? Football needs a vast shake-up—I would not out all Christmas and Boxing Day football. Folk just won't go to Christmas soccer any more. I would also prune the unwieldy League competition down to

size and I would demand better ground facilities.

Instead of the current four divisions and 92 clubs, the season should be shortened by forming five streamlined Leagues each of 20 clubs.

This would bring in ambitious non-League clubs like Peterborough, Headington, and Wigan. Promotion would be three up and three down in the first and second divisions, one up in the others.

The League overlord should also take the lead in launching an all-star European Super League, matches to be played in the autumn and spring.

But they must act now—in 1957—not the year after—or sometime never! If they don't, pro soccer as we know it will die in its beds.

(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT.)

Basilio To Ask For Postponement Of Title Fight

New York, Jan. 9.

World Welterweight Boxing Champion, Carmen Basilio, has injured his right hand and is to ask for a postponement of his scheduled title fight with Johnny Saxton. The fight was to have taken place in Cleveland on January 18.

The news of Basilio's injury was announced today by a spokesman of the International Boxing Club.—France-Press.

Over 30 Yachts Now Cross Atlantic Ocean In A Year

London.

Small boat sailing across the world is now so commonplace that over 30 yachts cross the Atlantic Ocean every year.

Among some 200 members of Britain's three-year-old Ocean Cruising Club, it is estimated that 400 to 500 voyages of over 1,000 miles have been completed since World War II, all of them in yachts less than 70 feet long.

Smaller yachts are the trend all the time and many of 25 feet or less are at present on deep water voyages in different parts of the globe.

Some details of recent voyages are given in the

Hongkong FA Soccer Fixtures For Jan 19-20

The following Hongkong FA League matches have been arranged for the week-end of January 19 and 20:

JANUARY 19

1st Div: Kitchener v. CAA, Club 3.30 p.m. Ref. B. Gray; Lines: A. H. R. Tucker/S. Y. Kwok.

South China v. Navy, Caroline Hill 3.30 p.m. Ref. Liu Tung-lin; Lines: A. H. R. Tucker/S. Y. Kwok.

KAMH v. St. Joseph's, Boundary Hill 3.30 p.m. Ref. E. G. Dawson; Lines: F. A. Slingsby/S. Y. Kwok.

2nd Div: KMB v. St. Joseph's, Boundary Hill 2 p.m. Ref. B. Gray; Lines: P. Manson/Wong Wah-sing.

2nd Div: Jardine v. CMB, Club 2 p.m. Ref. St. Joseph's; Lines: F. A. Slingsby/J. Murphy.

Taipei v. RAMC, Caroline Hill 2 p.m. Ref. Wong Kuei-chung; Lines: D. P. Lai/Tsang Nui-shan.

Telephone v. Solicitors, H.V. 2.30 p.m. Ref. Lai Tsang Nui-shan; Lines: R. H. Lane/Wong Wah-sing.

B. & S. v. Phoenix, H.V. 4 p.m. Ref. Lai Tsang Nui-shan; Lines: A. A. James/E. A. Reeder.

2nd Div: KMB v. St. Joseph's, Boundary Hill 2 p.m. Ref. St. Joseph's; Lines: F. A. Slingsby/J. Murphy.

2nd Div: Jardine v. CMB, Club 2 p.m. Ref. St. Joseph's; Lines: F. A. Slingsby/J. Murphy.

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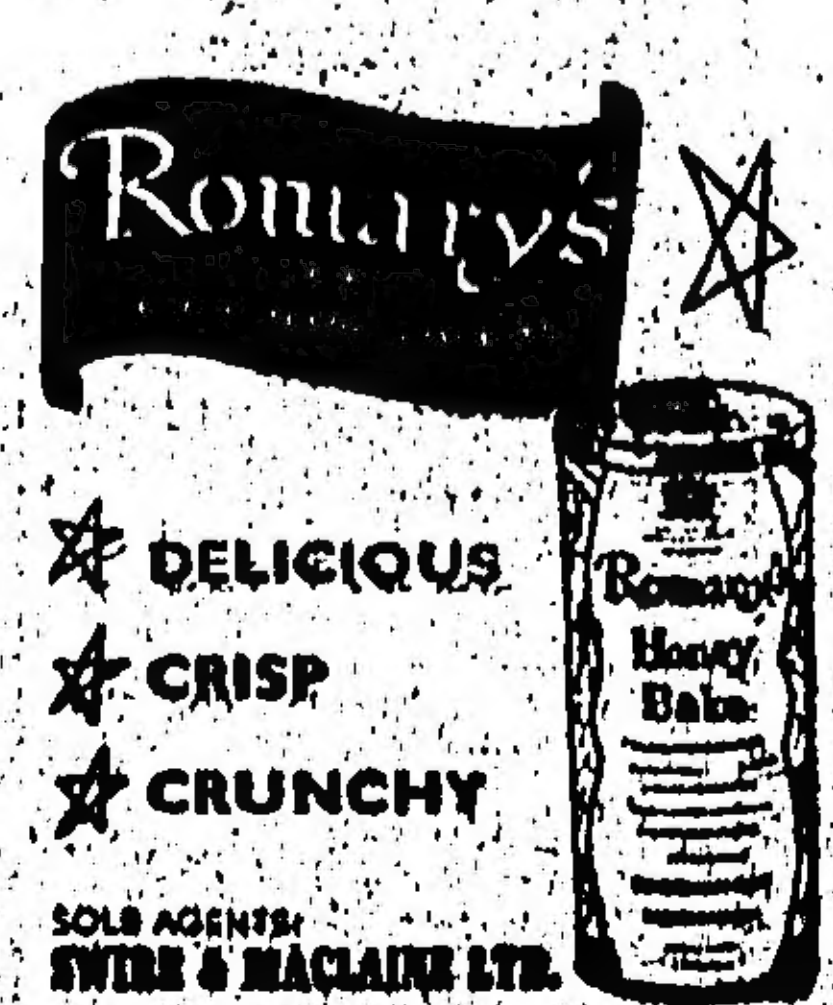
2nd Div: Jardine v. CMB, Club 2 p.m. Ref. St. Joseph's; Lines: F. A. Slingsby/J. Murphy.

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SOCCER NEWS

Watch Arsenal! They May Make The Big Transfer News In 1957

Says JAMES CONNOLLY

Watch Arsenal! They may make the big transfer news in 1957. I believe that the Highbury bosses are ready to scrap the current "no-buy" policy and give Jack Crayston money to spend—if he needs it.

Crayston has whipped the present team into shape and within striking distance of the League championship—without spending.

He has done a fine job and won the confidence of players and directors.

The Highbury scouts have been busy all season reporting on men who would fit in the Arsenal plan. Wing halves Ron Clayton (Blackburn), and Dick Neal (Lincoln), wingers Mike Cullen (Luton), Cliff Jones (Swansea), and Johnny McCann (Barnsley) have all been watched.

If there is any slip-up in the championship race between now and the transfer deadline in mid-March he will get Crayston's money to spend.

SOUND EXAMPLE

Peterborough United's pay-as-we-go scheme is a sound example of shrewd soccer finance which I recommend to Football League clubs.

They are building a £50,000 stand. No contract is handed out unless Peterborough know they can settle by the time the work is completed.

To date they have paid out £18,000, and have further contracts for £15,000 covered.

Each week £200 worth of brickwork is completed and paid for.

By the time Peterborough put their League status claims to the Football League this year they will have covered a commensurate £22,000 and, thanks to a generous supporters' club, no big overdraft to stifle further expansion.

From Italy comes the news that Jesse Carver may be leaving the lush surroundings of the Lazio club in Rome.

But the former Blackburn centre-half has no worries. International, of Milan, the club he was expected to join when he left Coventry a year ago, are still mighty keen.

When Carver got his release from Coventry he agreed not to take a footballing job in Britain for three years.

GOALSCORING WINGER

Liverpool search for a goal-scoring winger to boost their promotion challenge.

DAVID GLIKSTEN—THE BRAVEST MAN IN ALL SPORT IN 1957?

By BOB FERRIER

Anticipating all the polsters of some 12 months hence, I offer you here and now my contender for the title of the bravest man in all sport in 1957—David Gliksten. He is 21 years of age. They have just made him a director of Charlton and he enters the new year in what can only be a mood of "buoyant trepidation."

Young Gliksten must be the youngest such in all football history, and accordingly the Gliksten game season is declared open.

David is now a fair target for players, trainers, managers, coaches, legislators, fellow-directors and all the sporting host—be sure that he will get both barrels from every gun.

But he knows it. "I have much to learn about football and football clubs. I don't want to be a silent partner, but I shall certainly be a listening director for the time being."

Qualifications? Father and uncle have owned it if not dominated the club for 25 years. David has played, watched and heard about football and Charlton since he can remember.

SUMMER SESSION

Our new executive is ex-Marlborough, survived a summer session at the Sorbonne, served his country with two years of wireless instructing in the Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, and now, with papa the Charlton chairman, is going through the mill in business. A summer mill, that is.

The family business that started three generations ago in a back room in Bethnal Green is now one of the world's largest individual timber organisations.

With Charlton trailing in the First Division, the boy David could scarcely suffer a more devastating baptism of fire. We wish him well.

I was asked for my 10-of-the-year. I gave the Olympians

Kuts, Dumas, Mimoun, Sailer, Betty Cuthbert, Lorraine Crapp, Murray Rose and Lázlo Papp, adding Jim Fitter and Harvie Ward. Toni Sailer is the Austrian who won three skiing titles at Cortina.

Harvie Ward has won in successive years the American Amateur golf championship, a feat equalled in modern times only by Lawson Little.

I offer this as the greatest of all Ben Hogan stories. Hogan asks his caddy, "How far to the green?"

Caddy replies: "One hundred and ninety yards, maybe one hundred and ninety-five."

Hogan says: "Well, come on, come on—make up your mind!"

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Sports Diary

TODAY

FARELY Individual Boxing Championship (Preliminary Rounds) Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 8.30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

BISLEY SHOOT

Entries close for the Colony Bicyclist Championships 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tak Yan School Annual Athletics Meet, Army Ground, Boundary Street, 10 a.m.

BOXING

FARELY Individual Boxing Championship (Semi-finals) Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HUNT JOCKEY



A new picture of National Hunt jockey Edgar Springate, who is attached to Ron Smyth's stables at Epsom, Surrey.—Reuterphoto.

These Ascot Races Need Revising

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The rivalry between Ascot and York to present the most spectacular racing in Europe will be a feature of the next few years. At present York are setting the pace under the able administration of Major Leslie Petch and a race committee who are always looking to the future.

A large rebuilding scheme will be completed at York before the work at Ascot is started. At the same time the progress made at York must make some South Country Clerks of Courses wonder if they have not missed the bus.

A backward and uninspiring programme is not always the fault of the Clerk of the Course. He may be working under directors who have no desire for progress and who cannot be spurred on.

IMPROVING

Do not always blame the Clerk of the Course, therefore, in the coming year, when obvious inefficiencies are abundant.

The late Sir John Crocker Bullitt, who was Clerk of the Course at Ascot and Hurst Park, was continually making improvements to his programmes. Never a year went past without a race being dropped or a new one being invented.

His death last year was a blow to racing, because it is hard to find men these days who can plan ahead for the benefit of the sport.

His successor at Ascot, Major-General Downey, will require a lot of help, and I note that the Ascot programme for 1957 will be along exactly the same lines as that in 1956.

There are, however, several races at Ascot which are in serious need of revision.

MODERATE

One of these is the Hardwicke Stakes, over a mile and a half. The entries for the 1957 Hardwicke Stakes closed on November 1, 1956.

It costs the owner £100 to run a horse in the race, and the field seldom numbers more than four. In 1956 Hugh Lupus beat a field of six runners.

The year before, a very modern horse, Elopement, beat a field of six runners. Elopement is now at the National Stud as a sire.

In 1954, the Queen's colt, Aureole, starting at odds-on, beat three rivals. From the spectators' point of view there can be little justification for carrying on this race, which is generally worth £4,000 to the winner.

Nor can the race be justified on the grounds that it improves the breed of the thoroughbred. It is just one of those archaic races which have not yet died a natural death.

I feel sure that a better contest would be presented if the race closed only nine months before it was due to be run.

URGENT

All races which close more than a year before they are run, with a possible exception of the classics, are in urgent need of revision.

The race for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes

VERY CONFUSING

Rhyl, who have reached the Third Round of the FA Cup competition, have three unrelated players on their books named Dennis: Williams, and two Billy Hughes!

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

WHEN YOU'RE 33 THE ELEMENT OF ADOLESCENT PROTEST IS GONE

Says RON BURTON

Hollywood.

When you're 22 you look at matters one way, but things are a lot different when you're 33. Writer Calder Willingham had heard this, now he accepts it as fact, because he wrote a film script at 33 for a novel he wrote at 22.

"The element of adolescent protest is gone," he said. "This makes the narrative much clearer—the characters, too."

Willingham turned out "End as a Man" as his first novel. The film script for Columbia also represents a first—his first screenplay. The Georgia-born author's story is set at a southern military college and has been compared to "From Here to Eternity" and "The Naked and the Dead" in its violent opposition to the usual views.

"The novel version of my story really had something of protest, something of social conscience," he said. "It was really a comic horror story—a nightmare, however."

MAY BE FUNNIER

"The picture is fundamentally a study of evil. Comparison between it and the novel shows the picture developed a more easy-going attitude."

Willingham said the two versions aren't really the same story to him. He also said a play version he turned out was somewhere between the novel and the film play.

"Now I'm interested in writing more serious comedy," he said. "Maybe this will mean that the motion picture is funnier than the book."

Willingham has gone through three media in his story, and he prefers the novel as a medium. However, there's one significant thing against it.

"It's harder to make a living writing novels," he said. "Financially speaking, the best thing for a writer is motion pictures. And as far as plays go, they're too much of a risk."

It's amazing how much more French you can learn from a French girl than you can in a language class in school, according to Tab Hunter.

Hunter is being instructed (unintentionally) by Etchika Choureaux, a Parisienne who speaks totally broken English for Warner Bros. in "Lafayette Escadrille."

This is convenient for her, because she speaks very little English at this moment. The 23-year-old charmer has been in a dozen or so French, Italian and German motion pictures. This is her first Hollywood film.

Hunter went to Paris several years back but didn't learn enough French to read a menu. When director William Wellman imported Mlle. Choureaux for "Lafayette Escadrille," Hunter never knew he had such a talent for the Gaillie language.

THE DIRECTOR, TOO

Hunter started with single words and has now advanced to complete sentences. The business is contagious, too, for many members of the cast and crew who suddenly are recalling their high school French which they studied quite a few years ago. The actress is the only woman on the set and has 50 young men around her as a rule. The result is that a lot of alleged French is flying back and forth.

Tabori Not Satisfied With Board & Lodging Supplied Free

Miami, Jan. 9. Hungary's ace miler, Laszlo Tabori, now a refugee in the United States, said here today that he was not satisfied with his hotel room here, nor with his food at Miami University, and the training facilities placed at his disposal.

The room, food and training facilities have been given to the miler free of charge.

Before flying out from here with his Hungarian trainer, Mihaly Igli, for New York, Tabori told newsmen through an interpreter that the Miami people had not the means to provide him with the way of living he had been accustomed to.

He said that in Hungary a first class athlete, such as himself, was given the best there was. He expressed his surprise that this was not the same in the United States.

The other members of the Hungarian Olympic team had left earlier for New York. Tabori had stayed in Miami to continue his training before starting his tour across the United States.—France Press.

"Her very limited knowledge of English was an advantage rather than a handicap," Wellman said. "She has to fumble around with English words in scenes with Hunter. Later, of course, she'll have to learn English."

Willingham wasn't immune to the influence from abroad. He began shouting, "Action!" with the accent on the last syllable. When someone pointed this out to him, he said:

"What do you guys expect me to do when you're going around saying, 'Oul, MR Wellman'?"

Motion pictures are getting better than ever, thanks to television.

This is the unwavering opinion of MGM director Roy Rowland, who thinks box office receipts will be benefited in the long run because of the many dated films being shown on TV.

"These dated motion pictures were intended for theatres and, when televised, are feeble competition for present-day pictures," Rowland said. "Television people are saturating the channels with movies, and this means they are unwittingly giving a boost to motion picture box office."

TV should retain its popularity by creating its own attractions which are designed for TV, Rowland said. Showing a motion picture on TV is about the same as showing it at home on a 16 millimeter projector, he believes.

"This comparison will become all the more obvious as later films are shown on TV," he said. "It's really unfortunate that many in both industries regard motion pictures and television as identical media. They are not, and one product made for one isn't made for the other. There's not an interchangeable relationship here. The only thing that's interchangeable is the talent—but not the techniques of production and presentation."

Rowland said the interchange of talent is limited, too, in that only personnel who are aware of the differences between the two media can be successful in both fields.

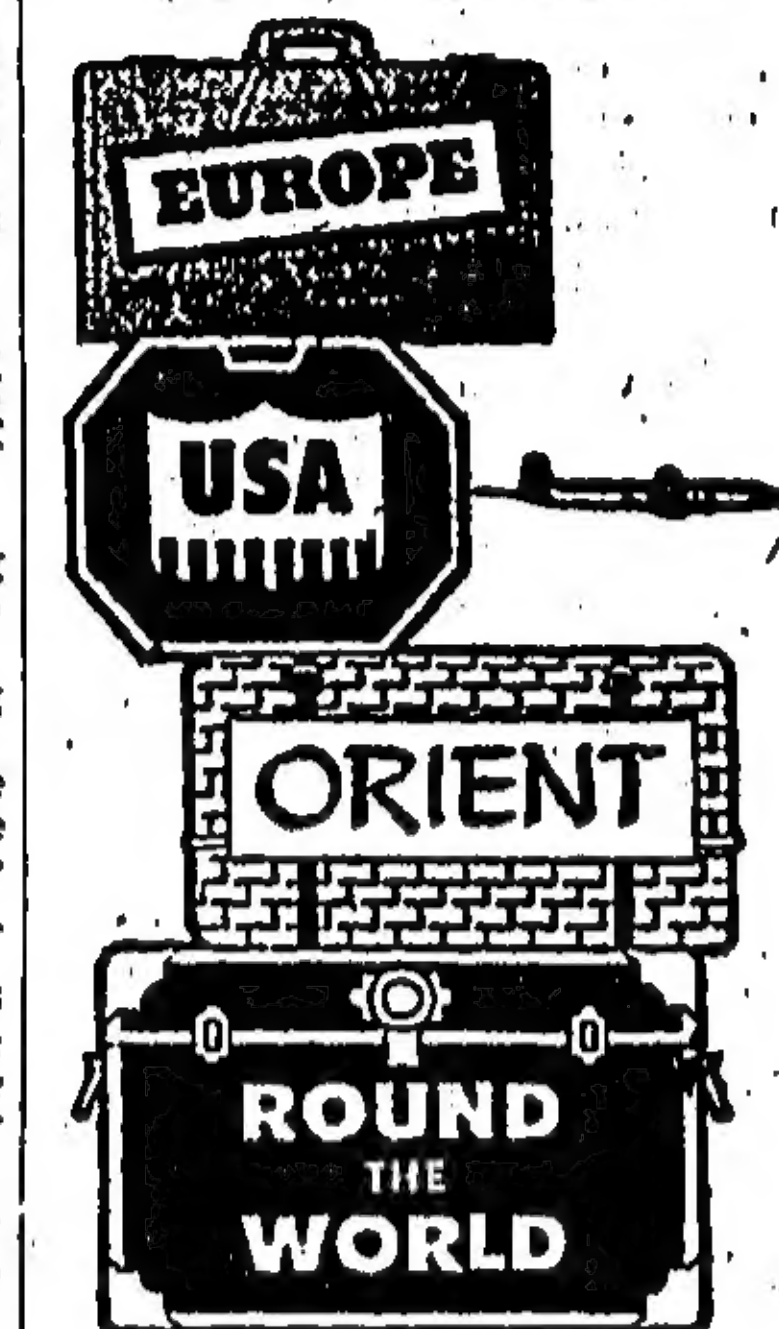
Rowland is now at work on a motion picture for MGM which is a superwestern called "Gun Glory." He said it's made for theatre showing—and

Is This A Record?

Joo Kay, centre-forward of Gilling Colliery in the Nottingham Alliance, has scored over 600 goals since he joined the club from Bestwood Colliery twelve seasons ago. That should be the biggest aggregate in Great Britain.

not for television.—United Press.

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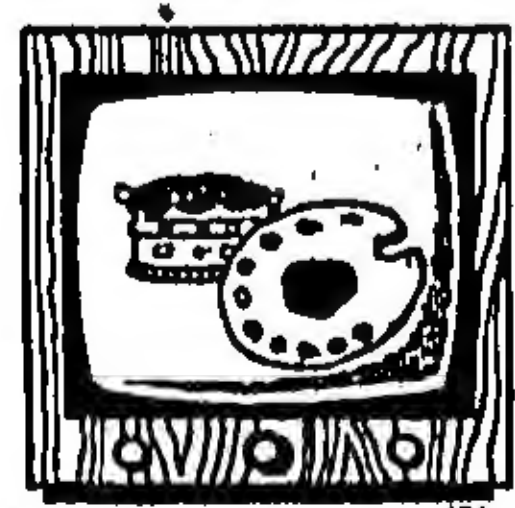
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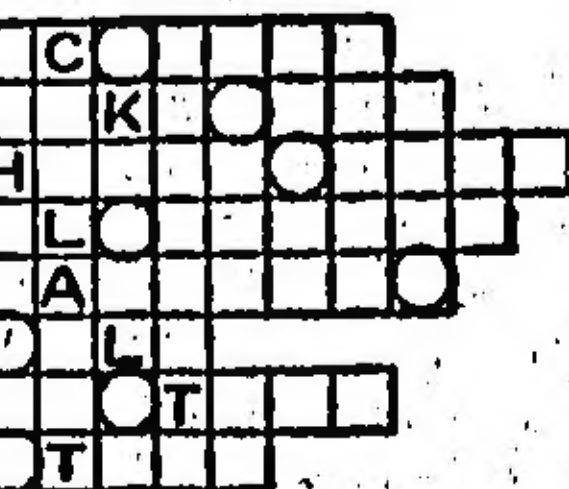
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- 1 Royal Exhibition
- 2 Similarity
- 3 It blends
- 4 Famous Queen
- 5 Oil or water?
- 6 Greases
- 7 Ballerina
- 8 European State

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

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NOTICE

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF
ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG
BRANCH
St. George's Hall, 1957.

The attention of Members
and their guests attending
the Annual Ball to be held at
the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon
on Friday, 11th January, 1957,
is drawn to the following—

1. Invitation Cards must be produced upon arrival.
2. A seating plan for dinner will be on view at the head of the Main Staircase.
3. Sitting-out tables will be reserved for all parties so far as is possible and notice boards will show the table numbers against the Hosts names. It is particularly requested that Hosts ensure that their guests use the table allocated.
4. Members and their guests attending the Ball only are asked to enter the Hotel via the entrance to Gaddi's Restaurant in Nathan Road.
5. For the convenience of Members and their guests late ferries have been arranged as set out below—

STAR FERRY, KOWLOON—
Depart Kowloon for
Hong Kong

1.15 a.m.)
1.45 ") Saturday, 12th
2.30 ") January, 1957.

VEHICULAR FERRY,
JORDAN ROAD PIER,
KOWLOON—
Depart Kowloon for
Hong Kong

1.30 a.m.)
1.50 ") Saturday, 12th
2.20 ") January, 1957.

FEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Secretaries & Treasurers.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ATREUS"

Damaged cargo at this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on Jan. 12, 1957, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

MUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, January 10, 1957.

WASHINGTON PREPARING FOR EISENHOWER'S INAUGURATION DAY

By ROSS MARK

Washington, Jan. 9.

President Eisenhower, at the age of 66, will start his second four-year term as head of the 168 million citizens of the United States with a festival of brilliant parties, solemn ceremony, and public rejoicing, beginning on January 19. The inaugural ceremonies will last three days and cost about one million dollars. They promise to be unique in many ways.

The theme will be: "Consent of the governed." Jungles of pine-lumber beams and jolts, which will become huge reviewing stands, are rising here under the hammer and saws of squads of workmen. The biggest of these stands, which will provide an estimated total of 65,000 reserved seats, is taking shape outside the famous mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue which is known to the world as the White House, and in the tree-fringed plaza opposite the steps of Congress where Mr. Eisenhower will formally take his oath of office.

400 STAFF

An inaugural committee, which now has a total staff of about 400, is at work on plans for the inauguration. The committee has 12 sub-committees working on such aspects as entertainment, armed services participation, liaison, medal design, insurance, programme, reception, dignitaries, volunteer participation and organisation of the parade.

One of the first major tasks was to clear starlings from their haunts on buildings and trees along the route which President Eisenhower will travel from the White House to Congress.

The estimated four million starlings of Washington not only render inspection passage along this route a hazardous affair, but leave their droppings and the area below them in unsightly condition.

So thousands of gallons of a liquid called "Roost No More," claimed by its manufacturers to have an odour offensive to starlings but undetectable to human beings, has been sprayed along the route.

Like other starling colonies in the United States, that of Washington is descended from 120 European starlings brought by a German immigrant, Eugene Schieffelin, to New York in 1890 because he wanted all the birds mentioned by Shakespeare to live in the United States.

One unusual aspect of the 1957 inauguration is that Mr. Eisenhower will have to take his oath of office twice. The terms of the United States Constitution dictate that Mr. Eisenhower shall immediately renew his oath of office at noon on Sunday, January 20, when his first term officially ends.

PRIVATE OATH

Mr. Eisenhower will take his oath privately in the White House in the presence only of his wife and the Chief Justice of the United States, Mr. Earl Warren. Then he will repeat the oath, in reverential rededication to his task, before thousands of people in the Capitol building, outside the Congress building, the next day.

Again the oath will be administered by Chief Justice Warren.

The last time that an inauguration day fell on a Sunday was in 1917, when Mr. Woodrow Wilson also repeated the oath, taken once in private and then in public.

Carlton bells, a gift of the Government of the Netherlands, will ring out after Mr. Eisenhower takes the oath in public. His words and the carillon will be broadcast throughout the world by Voice of America radio station as a token of peace and goodwill.

Although this will mark the end of the inauguration rites, the customary parade of bands, servicemen and floats will follow. But the parade will run for only about two hours, instead of the best part of five hours as it did in 1953, in deference to Mr. Eisenhower's own wishes and to lessen the strain on him.

The three day-festival will come to an end with a traditional evening of dancing and merry-making. But here again, this year, things will be somewhat different.

Haunted by a nightmare of traffic jams, and the vociferous disappointment of thousands of faithful supporters of the Republican Party for whom there was no room in 1953, the inaugural committee has decided to stage four simultaneous inaugural balls on the night of January 21, in 1953, there were two.

At least eight orchestras, and possibly as many as 12, will

play for the 15,000 people who will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower will spend some time at each of these balls during the night.

Entertainers in Hollywood of Republican Party inclination, like Ethel Merman, Red Skelton and Tony Martin, have all offered to entertain at the balls and inaugural festivities. The chairman of the entertainers sub-committee, Mr. George Murphy, said that he did not think that Elvis Presley, the singer, would be asked to entertain. Mr. Murphy added: "I think that Mr. Presley must be a Democrat."

Tickets to the ball will be \$30 for the double ticket—\$6 more than in 1953. An inaugural committee explained that the increase is due to the "increased cost of timber and labour." A box will cost \$500.

Some 23,000 bronze medallions carrying likenesses of Mr. Eisenhower and the Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon, will be struck. An additional 750 will be struck in silver, and just two, for Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon, in gold. The bronze medallions will sell for \$3.50 each, and the silver for \$25 each.

Political observers here have taken note of Mr. Nixon's appearance on the medal. He takes the place of Abraham Lincoln on the Eisenhower-Lincoln medal.

ALONE ON MEDAL

In 1953, Mr. Eisenhower alone appeared on the medal.

One of the great secrets of the preparations has been the colour and design of the dress which Mrs. Eisenhower will wear to the balls. But even lack of information about the First Lady's dress is big news to

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondents posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Mexico, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
By Air
Germany, 9 a.m.
Ceylon, 9 a.m.
Sri Lanka, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, France, Noon.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Gunn, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Mexico, 1 p.m.
Malaya, 1 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, 3 p.m.
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
Mexico, 6 p.m.

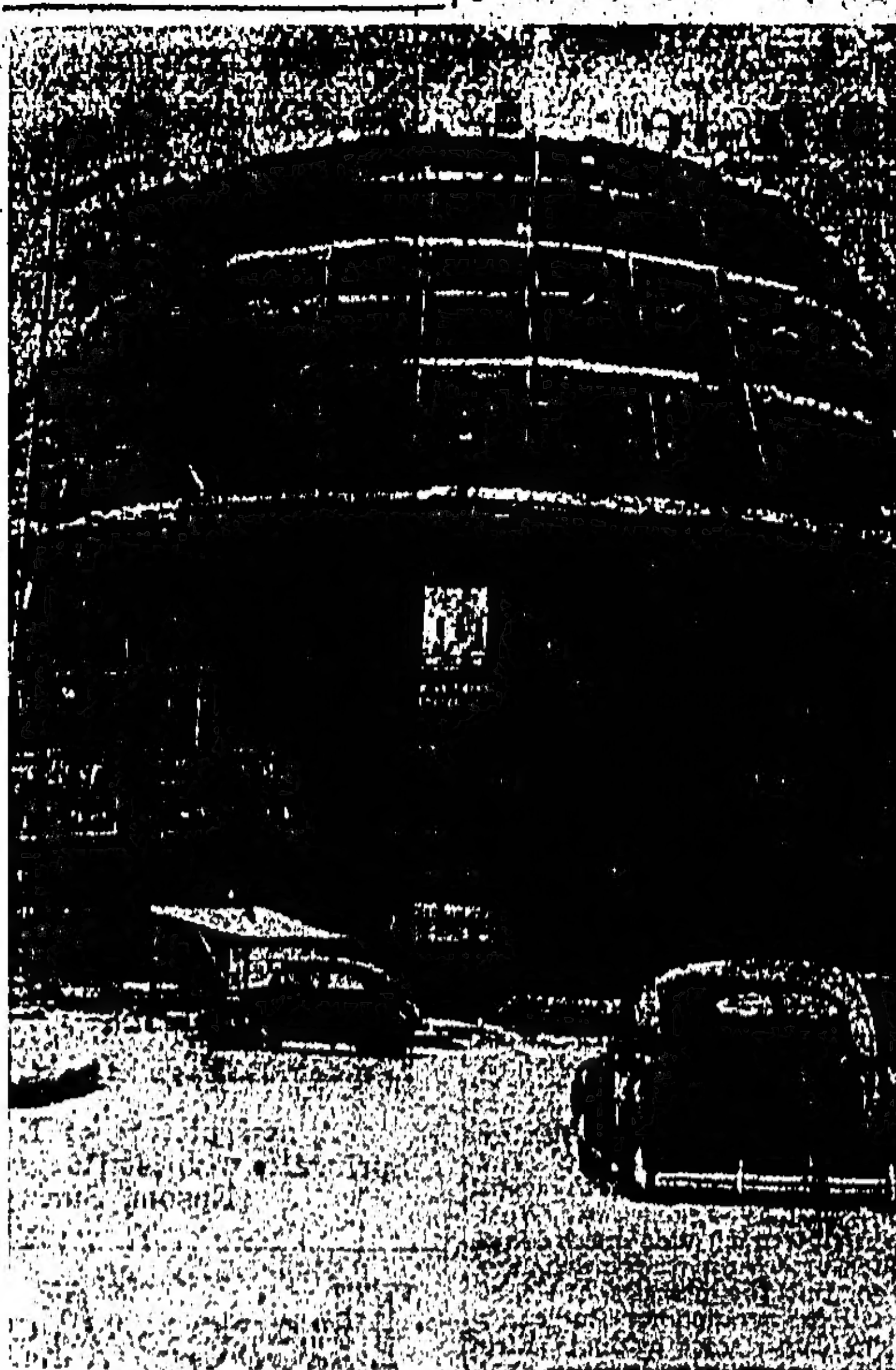
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Mark Of Respect
Flags in many parts of the Colony were flown at half-mast today to mark the funeral of the President of Austria, Dr. Theodor Körner, who died on Friday.

Government House, Government buildings and Services establishments throughout the Colony flew the Union Jack at half-mast.

A Government House spokesman said the Queen had ordered this mark of respect to the late President throughout the Commonwealth.

First German A-Reactor



A view of the atomic reactor which is being built near Munich. The reactor, which is nearly completed, will be West Germany's first.—Express Photo

Jake Lamotta On Debauchery Charge

Miami Beach, Jan. 9.
America's former world middle-weight boxing champion, Jake Lamotta, was arrested here today on a charge of inciting a minor to debauchery. He was granted a \$6,000 bail.

The 34-year-old former champion was alleged to have "closed his eyes" when one of his friends, 38-year-old Florence Balsham, encouraged a 14-year-old girl to accept men in Lamotta's Miami Beach bar.

Balsham and Stoller were also arrested. Stoller was charged with having carnal knowledge of a minor and of encouraging prostitution.

A 22-year-old woman, Sherrice Alexander, was also arrested in connection with these incidents and charged with being a danger to public morals.—France-Press.

CEASEFIRE SOUNDS IN BATTLE OF PANAMA STREET

Panama, Jan. 9.

The ceasefire has at last been sounded in a battle over a street name which has been going on between Panama and Mexico for some years.

It came with the announcement by Panama's Foreign Minister, Senor Aquilino Boyd, that the Mexico City authorities had agreed to change the name of Panama Street in their city.

living" of the girls Panamanians numbered among the most brazen operators in the Latin America.

SIGN REMOVED

In Panama, there arose on underground movement. K Street, Panama City, is a colorful alley thick with bare, student with jute boxes, and densely inhabited by women whose avowed ambitions are to find a new, eye-catching sign describing this street as "Mexico Street."

The long, bloodless street warfare was over.

The sign was removed by the police within a few hours. But within a week the battle of Panama Street was ended. The ceasefire had sounded.—China Mail Special.

EVIL DAYS

But, according to Panamanians, the district fell on evil days. The bigger Latin American countries succeeded in getting their names transferred from its streets. But Panama Street remained until it became, according to indignant Panamanians, the main street in Mexico City's red light district.

Panama's anger was increased by the fact that Mexico Avenue, in Panama City, is one of the pleasantest and quietest streets in the wealthy suburb of Bella Vista.

In vain, Panama protested against what it considered to be a Mexican insult to the Panamanian national honour. Panamanian diplomats sought interviews with the Mexican Foreign Office on the subject. The Panama Lions Club sought, and was promised, the assistance of Mexico City's Lions Clubs in eradicating the so-called slur.

Panama's tabloid papers shattered.

But Panama Street, Mexico City, remained, and continued to do what Panamanian tourists regrettably described as a roaring trade. And they were not mollified by statements by Mexico's Ambassador to Panama, Senor Rafael Fuentes, who declared: "They are simply poor women selling flowers and other articles to make themselves a

Libya University Appointment

Washington, Jan. 9.
The State Department announced today that Dr. Majid Khaduri, professor of Middle Eastern law and politics at John Hopkins University, has been named dean of the University of Libya at Benghazi for the 1957 academic year.

Dr. Khaduri plans to leave for Libya on January 20. He will make the trip under the State Department's international education exchange programme.

He is a native of Iraq but a naturalised American citizen.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



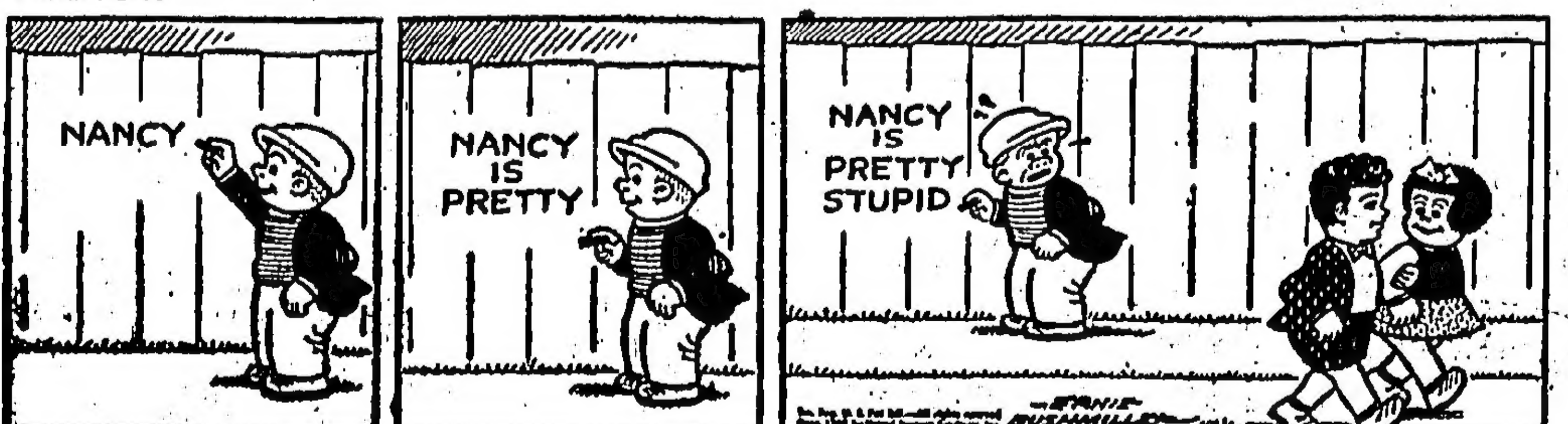
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



There's More than Magic in
FRY'S 4 FAVOURITES

They are Delicious

FROZEN FRESH IN THE COUNTRY!

TRY Libby's FROZEN FOODS TODAY!

ROWNTREES

A famous name in Chocolate

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

PETROL PRICE INCREASE

Chicago, Jan. 9. Standard Oil Company of Indiana today announced a one-cent per gallon increase to service station dealers and consumers, on motor petrol and related products in the 15 mid-western states in which it markets.

The price increase is effective at midnight tonight.

"This price increase follows recent crude oil price advances that stem from the crisis in the Middle East," said Dwight F. Benton, sales vice-president for Standard Oil.

"The increase is in line with the current advance in petroleum product prices throughout the country,"—United Press.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 9. Stocks were generally firm in moderate trading early today. Ralls were steady.

Bethlehem added a point in a firm steel group. Motors were fractionally higher, oils were mixed with a drop of a point in Continental, and it was about the widest change.

Hamilton Watch issues continued in demand, setting new highs. Copper-Bismuth rose 2 points. South Porto Rico Sugar, Fairbanks Morse, Pittston Co., Kennecott Copper around a point.—United Press.

Liverpool Cotton Market

Liverpool, Jan. 9. Cotton futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract	Mar./Apr.	20.60
	May/June	20.60
	July/Aug.	25.00
	Oct./Nov.	23.00
	Dec./Jan.	23.00
New contract	Mar./Apr.	20.60
	May/June	20.60
	July/Aug.	25.00
	Oct./Nov.	23.00
	Dec./Jan.	23.00
Egyptian Karnak	Jan./Feb.	40.00
	Feb./Mar.	20.60

NEW YORK COTTON VOLUME

New York, Jan. 9. Trading volume and open interest in the New York Cotton Exchange today were as follows:

	Volume	Open Interest
Mar.	21,800	261,800
May	17,700	416,700
July	13,400	100,000
Oct.	17,200	143,300
Dec.	8,700	100,400
Mar.	2,200	31,800
May	1,800	15,400
Total	82,000	1,159,000 bales

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	8.10
Sterling (per £1)	15.92
Australian (per £1)	12.65
Indonesian (per 100)	16.10
Sierra Leone (per 100)	16.10
Singapore (Straits)	1.70

West German Bank May Lower Discount Rate

Frankfurt, Jan. 9. The West German Central Bank is expected to lower the discount rate tomorrow for the second time in less than six months.

The Central Council of the Bank Deutscher Lander, which sets fiscal policy in West Germany, had been slated to take the move today, well-informed sources said.

However, neither Finance Minister Fritz Schäfer nor Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, both ex-officio members of the Council, were able to leave Bonn today for the meeting here. They were expected to attend tomorrow's session to approve the proposed discount rate decrease.

The rate at present is five per cent. It was lowered from 5½ per cent last September.

EFFECT OF OIL SHORTAGE ON BRITAIN

LONDON COCOA MARKET

London, Jan. 9. The cocoa trade in London now estimates world cocoa production during the 1956-57 season at 880,000 tons.

This is just over 18,000 tons more than the estimate given recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. The difference is due to the subsequent publication of the officially revised estimate of the Gold Coast main crop. The Gold Coast crop was announced on December 22. At 225,000 tons, it is some 20,000 tons higher than the original official estimate.

On December 24 the original official estimate for Western Nigeria was announced at 117,000 tons against the original estimate of 103,000 tons.

AMPLE STOCKS

The Cocoa and Colonial Merchants, Limited, in their annual report said no dramatic change in cocoa prices was foreseen in the coming year. Supplies continue to be plentiful, consumption has recovered and stocks are ample.

The report said the increased production were due chiefly to the excellent weather condition favouring cocoa producing areas. To a lesser extent, but of increasing importance, is the growing yield of postwar plantings replacing that of trees lost by cutting-out operations and new techniques in combating the diseases affecting cocoa trees as well as the toll hitherto taken by ravages of disease and insect pests.

World usage of cocoa beans in 1956 is estimated in the report at about 775,000 tons, compared with 770,000 tons in 1955.—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Jan. 9. The tin market was very firm this afternoon. Both spot and 3-month jumped 8½ to £780 and £777 per long ton, respectively.

Turnover was 40 tons.

Spot	buyers	780
3-month	buyers	777
3-month	business	777

—United Press.

LONDON LEAD AND ZINC

London, Jan. 9. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Copper spot	buyers	273½
Lead 1st half	119½	117
Lead 2nd half	119½	117
Zinc 1st half	103½	96½
Zinc 2nd half	96½	96½

—United Press.

ON BRITAIN Less Than Cost Of Normal Growth Of National Income

London, Jan. 9. On any reckoning, the direct current cost of the oil dislocation is less than the normal growth of the national income.

The political and psychological cost cannot be measured, but the economic cost should not be more than forgoing six months' normal improvement in the standard of living—tax reliefs, wage advances and other improvements in real income which Britain might have been able to afford before, and cannot afford now.

Middle Eastern oil is the growth element in Britain's and Europe's industry.

At a pinch, it could be replaced by other sources of energy, but it would be a serious pinch, however much more serious it might be for the Middle Eastern countries. It could not be done without saying goodbye to some of the hopes of expansion and rising standards.

Not Ordinary Way

In the ordinary way, it is better to forgo some growth than to suffer a cut. But the present is not the ordinary way. The burden is most unfortunately timed, as the industrial effect of the credit squeeze has been breaking the growth of the national income for nearly two years.

From industrial stagnation instead of normal growth, there is no increment to meet the costs either of Suez or of the most moderate wage increases which labour is likely to demand and be granted.

Until the normal growth of the national income can be restored, both sets of costs must fall either on living standards, mainly by high prices, or else on the national capital account, reinforced by the dollar drawings.

Restoring some dynamism to the national economy should thus rank with restoring the flow of Middle Eastern oil as the highest object of policy. The credit squeeze serves neither purpose.

The point is easiest to see in regard to import restrictions. The Chancellor has eschewed them, on the ground that Britain's problems can be solved only by expansion, not by restriction.

Not Inflation

Nevertheless, the immediate need is for internal rather than external expansion.

For the first time since the war one can conceive of import controls that would not be self-defeating, because, for once, the trouble does not stem from internal inflation.

In the ordinary inflationary way, the money which is not spendable on restricted imports chases after other goods in the home market, and by its effects on exports it makes matters worse.

This time, the unspendable import money could safely be left to chase after selected goods in the home market, particularly the exports frustrated by the shipping bottlenecks and by the Suez dislocations in overseas markets. Otherwise, one is creating pointless unemployment.

There is a case for some carefully selected devices. There is no case for striking out in all directions, there has been too much of that.

Motors Expected

This is not so easy to translate into terms of the internal economy, but somehow the Chancellor and his advisers will have to do it.

In the motor industry in particular, dislocation and deflection have gone far beyond the point of any useful dislocation. Something will have to be done to make real use of the productive resources under-employed in that industry.—China Mail Special.

Demand For UK Govt Stocks

London, Jan. 9. Heavy demand lifted British Governments as much as seven shillings sixpence in the London Stock Exchange today on reports the bank rate will be lowered, however, leaving the overall market picture mixed.

Oils were practically unchanged but there was some speculative interest in Lobitos and Anglo-Ecuadorian. British Petroleum yielded a shilling. Suez Canal improved a bit.

German and Japanese were little changed. Dollar stocks were marked down.—United Press.

Textile Talks Postponed

Washington, Jan. 9. The Board of directors of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute today postponed a meeting at Charlotte, North Carolina, tomorrow to consider 1957 Japanese textile imports.

President F. E. Grier of Greenwood, South Carolina, said the postponement resulted from "lack of any agreement regarding US-Japanese efforts to solve the cotton textile import problem."

Officials of both countries have been working on a formula under which Japan would limit voluntarily its 1957 exports to the United States. It is reportedly a crude attempt to avoid restrictive measures by some state legislatures and trade groups against Japanese products.—United Press.

South Korea Agreements

Seoul, Jan. 9. The State Council of South Korea has directed the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commerce and industry to hasten arrangements for the conclusion of formal trade agreements with Burma, Vietnam and the Philippines.

Discussions with the governments of the three countries will be based on a plan for export to the Philippines of about 4,375,000 dollars worth of goods, 2,000,000 dollars worth to Formosa and 1,000,000 dollars worth to South Vietnam.

A government spokesman said South Korea favoured a swing account system as the method for balancing payments between the four countries.—Reuter.

NAMESAKES

Answers—1 Academy, 2 Likeness, 3 Harmonious, Elizabeth, 5 Painting, 6 Oils, Fontaine, 8 Italy, Armistice.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Jan. 9. The next contract rubber futures closed today 90 points to 140 points lower with sales of 489 contracts.

Jan.	34.30
Mar.	32.50
May	30.45
July	30.10
Sept.	—
Nov.	—
Jan.	31.70

Standard contract rubber futures closed as follows:

Mar.	31.15
May	33.30
July	33.00
Sept.	32.00
Nov.	32.00
Jan.	31.00

Terminal markets' sharp reaction reflected the lower London cables and British political uncertainties pointed up by the resignation of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden. Speculative selling and trade liquidation orders ran into stop orders in the face of hesitant trade trend.

Domestic factory interest recently in the background withdrew even more in the belief that even lower prices will be in the offing.

Shipment offerings from the Far East were moderate.

Spot No. 1 Rs was quoted at 34½ cents per lb.

SINGAPORE

The rubber market opened steady on New York advice and it ruled quietly steady throughout on sellers' reserve and better enquiry for lower grades. Future closings:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	103½-104
Feb.	103½-104
No. 2 rubber per lb.	101½-102½
Feb.	101½-102½
No. 3 rubber per lb.	99-99½
Feb.	99-99½
Spot rubber unbleached	100½-100½
Blanket crepe	84-85
No. 1 pale crepe	122-124

LONDON

The market was weak with spot quoted at 29½ pence.

No. 1 Rs spot	29½-29½
Feb.	29½-29½
Mar.	29½-29½
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Nov.	29½

DEXION SLOTTED ANGLE

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg.
Tel: 27789

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Father's Own Brew

IN the stately kitchen of a stately home in Chelsea, Maria worked as cook, and delighted her mistress and her mistress's guests by her art, and drove rival hostesses to despair of envy. Then the black day came when Maria announced: "I must go home, back to my father in Austria." Maria's mistress was desolate; the friends of her mistress were triumphantly sympathetic.

A few months later a letter arrived at the home in Chelsea. It was from Maria. "I come back," she wrote, "but for two months only." Her mistress began to plan again her little dinner parties.

Maria arrived at Victoria, a jolly, dramatically plump, vividly black woman of 29, who shook her head and cried, "Nein, nein, nein," when the customs officer asked her if she had anything to declare.

Perhaps it was association of ideas, but Maria's "Nein, nein, nein," sounded a warning to the customs man. He began to go through her luggage. He brought out two enormous bottles of colourless liquid. "What are these?" he asked. "They are spirits—present from my father who distils it himself," said Maria.

"Why didn't you declare it at Dover?"

"Because I want not to miss a train," said Maria.

SOMETHING MISSING

A Bow Street, next morning, Maria pleaded guilty to fraudulently attempting to evade payment of duty on the two bottles of her father's home-brew (the spirit was distilled from plums) and a half-bottle of rum that had also come to light in her luggage.

"You must pay the single value, and duty, amounting to £9 18s. 4d.," said Sir Laurence Duns. "and of course, the spirits are forfeit," Maria gave him a look.

Then she swept out, back to the welcoming kitchen in Chelsea, just round the corner from where the Chief Magistrate lives.

I wondered whether her path and his might ever cross again. Whether Sir Laurence, dining round the corner, one day might notice some subtle refinement missing in an otherwise perfect dish. Some piquancy that could be supplied only by a dash or a soupçon of spirit distilled from plums of the kind Maria's father made.

Two Charged With Wounding

Two Chinese appearing on separate charges of wounding were remanded two days in Police custody by Mr. F. X. D'Almeida at Central Magistracy this morning.

Heung Hoi-yuen, 59, is charged with wounding Chong Chun-piu, 43, on January 8, on the third floor of 230 Des Voeux Road, West.

Wong Chung, 24, the other defendant, is charged with wounding Ma Hai-chong. This incident is alleged to have occurred on the roof-top of 31 Des Voeux Road, Central, on November 7 last.

May Bring Summit Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

It was noted here today that President Eisenhower's statement, expressing regret at the Premier's illness, did not express regret that Sir Anthony Eden had actually resigned.

MORE LEGAL COURTS FOR HK



At a service at St John's Cathedral before the opening of the Assizes this morning. From left to right are the Rev. R. Trueman, the Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Mr. David K. W. Kwan, the verger, Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. L. Alltree, the Mace Bearer, Mr. P. R. Springall, Deputy Registrar, and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge. — (Staff Photographer).

RELIGIOUS SERVICES PRECEDE OPENING OF ASSIZES

Two religious services were held this morning in connection with the opening of the Assizes, one at St John's Cathedral and the other at St Joseph's Church.

At St John's Cathedral, the service was conducted by the Rev. R. Trueman, the Very Reverend F. S. Temple, the Lesson was read by His Honour the Senior Puisne Judge, Hon. Justice T. J. Gould, and the Sermon was given by the Rev. George She.

The Rev. She identified religion with law and order. He said that "in no public proceeding, outside the Church, is the name of God officially used so much as in the Courts of Justice."

"This is as it should be," added the Rev. She, "for is not God the foundation of justice, mercy and truth?"

He continued that although religion, law and morality could be separated, they were, nevertheless, still very dependent on each other. "Without religion, there can be no morality; and without morality there can be no law," remarked the Rev. She, quoting from a book by Sir Alfred Denning, Lord Justice of Appeal.

THOSE ATTENDING

Among those present at the service were His Honour the Senior Puisne Judge, Hon. Justice T. J. Gould, His Honour the Puisne Judge, Hon. Justice J. R. Gregg, His Honour the acting Puisne Judge, Hon. Justice A. D. Scholes, the Deputy Registrar, Mr. William Low, the Chief Bailiff, Mr. L. Alltree, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. E. B. David, Lady Stratton, the Hon. and Mrs.

B.C.K. Hawkins, the Attorney General, the Hon. A. Ridgehall and Mrs. Ridgehall, the Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore A.D. Messenger and Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. J.H. Unwin, the Commissioner of Police, Mr. A.C. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, His Honour Judge W. T. Charles, His Honour Judge K.R. Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. Hin-shing Lo, Mrs. T.J. Gould, Mrs. J.R. Gregg, Mrs. K.R. Macleod, and Mrs. W.T. Charles.

MASS CELEBRATED

At St Joseph's Church, His Lordship Lawrence, Bishop of Hongkong, assisted by his Secretary Father Mario, celebrated Mass. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Patrick McGovern, S.J.

Father McGovern said that it was "good to remind ourselves today that the ultimate legislator in human affairs is God; that the authority which is the basis of our law is founded on the authority of God; and that therefore in the interpretation of law the unchanging moral principles of God's law are a necessary criterion of judgment."

Fr McGovern added: "If ever those principles should be abandoned, if ever the administration of law should deteriorate towards a mere matter of the skillful juggling of words, if ever the knowledge of the legal profession should be replaced by mere dexterity in verbal quibbling, if ever any baser

Chief Justice's Disclosures At Opening Of 1957 Assizes

Three new courts, which will be air-conditioned, are to be built in the Supreme Court building, the Hon Chief Justice, Mr M. J. Hogan, revealed this morning at the opening of the 1957 Assizes. Reconstruction work would begin tomorrow.

In addition, said the Chief Justice, it was proposed to set up eight additional magistrates' court in Causeway Bay, the Western district and Shamshuipo in the course of the year. In his address, the Chief Justice suggested that the task of promoting a happy synthesis between Chinese custom and English law could be substantiated by the establishment of a Faculty of Law in the University of Hongkong.

"The really disturbing thing in crime in the Colony is the trafficking in drugs," said the Chief Justice. "Despite all efforts of the Police and other Government agencies, we really seem to be making no headway at all, and drug traffic lies at the root of many serious crimes in this Colony."

As part of the ceremonial opening, religious services were held in St. John's Cathedral and in St. Joseph's Church. Following the services, the Hon. the Chief Justice inspected a Guard of Honour in Chater Road.

The Guard of Honour was drawn from the 27th H.A.A. Regiment and was under the command of Capt. A. C. Paterson and 2/Lieut. E. C. A. Bolt (second in command), accompanied by the Band of the 1st Battalion, the Green Howards.

TAKE SALUTE

Shortly after the Guard had drawn up in two files in front of the Supreme Court building, in Chater Road, the Court Justices, in their colourful ceremonial robes, the Mace Bearer (Mr L. Alltree), and the Registrar General (Mr C. d'Almeida e Castro), arrived in procession from the building.

The Hon. the Chief Justice inspected the guard after which he took the salute at the march past. Seated at the Bench at the opening of the Assizes were the Hon. the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, His Excellency the Commander, British Forces, Lieut-General W. H. Stratton, the Hon. Leo d'Almeida e Castro, QC, Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, Acting Solicitor General, Mr. C. P. d'Almeida e Castro, Registrar, Mr. F. X. D'Almeida e Castro, Mr. W. F. Pickering, Mr. T. Green, Mr. D. Res, Mr. Simon Li, Mr. D. Mayne, Mr. C. Q. Lim, Mr. Patrick Yu, Mr. Lawrence Leong, Mr. G. S. Edwards, Mr. A. Casullo, Mr. D. A. L. Wright, Mr. J. M. Remedios, Mr. L. J. Remedios, Mr. D. Remedios, Mr. Francis Wong, Mr. V. Lam, Mr. K. Y. Chau, Mr. H. L. Hu, Captain J. H. Pain, ADC to General Stratton, and members of Consular Corps.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5.30 p.m. Programme for Older Children presented by Elizabeth, 5.55, Stock Market Report, 6.00, Time Signal, 6.05, Portuguese Half Hour, 6.30, O.A. Hit Parade, 6.55, Weather Report, 7.00, The News, 7.05, Commentary, 7.10, 7.15, A Life of Sir Frederick, 7.20, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.25, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.30, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.35, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.40, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.45, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.50, The Life of Sir Frederick, 7.55, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.00, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.05, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.10, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.15, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.20, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.25, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.30, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.35, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.40, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.45, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.50, The Life of Sir Frederick, 8.55, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.00, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.05, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.10, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.15, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.20, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.25, The Life of Sir Frederick, 9.30, The Life of Sir Frederick, 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